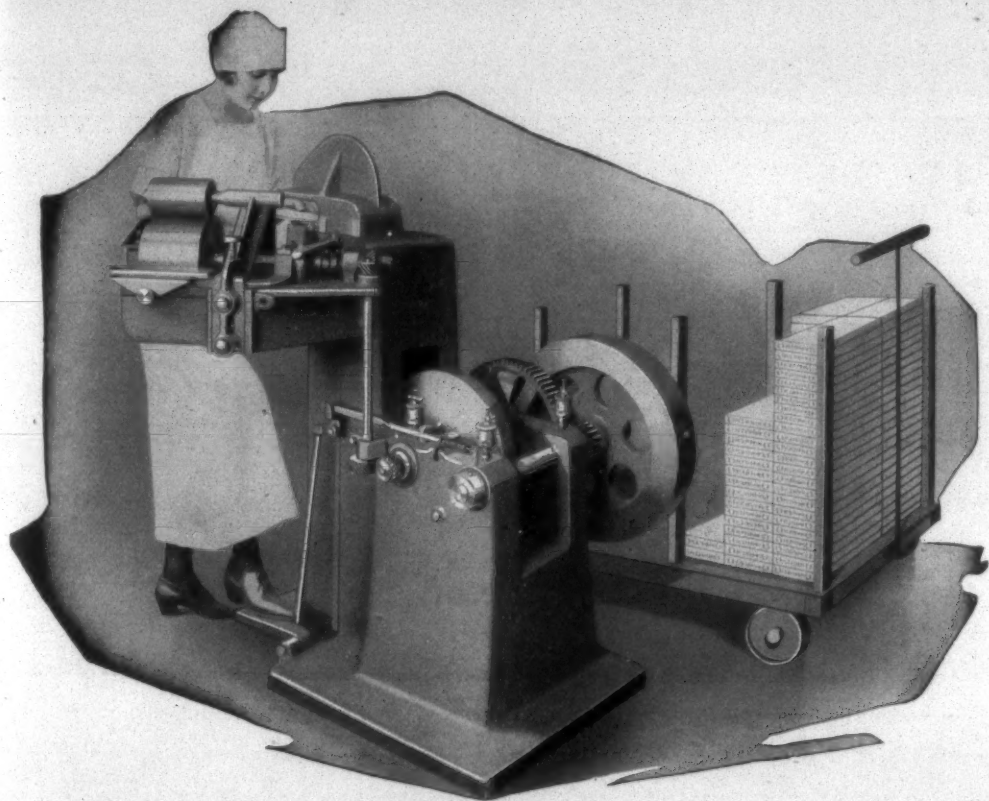


SOUTHERN TEXTILE BULLETIN

VOLUME XXI.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

NUMBER 8



**Operate
Your Own
Box Factory
at our
Expense**

Here's a new machine that will enable **hosiery and underwear manufacturers** to be independent of the box maker. A simple, efficient machine that is revolutionizing the manufacture of textile containers just as the nailing machine did for the wooden box. Does away with excessive freight

Reduce the Cost of Your Cartons 35%

That's what the new Andrews Automatic Box-making Machine will save you. We put it in at **our expense** and furnish you at low cost the knock-down blanks ready for the machine to assemble. Blanks can be stored in small space and assembled as needed.

bills on the old style set-up boxes. Eliminates waste of faded and damaged boxes. Saves the space now devoted to storage of stiff board boxes. Economically solves the packing problem. Instantly converts a box blank into a durable, attractive carton the exact size and shape required. No mechanical troubles—needs no attention.

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The ideal containers for 30 to 60 dozen shipments. Light, durable and cheaper than wood. Made of a tough, resilient material that absorbs the shocks and defies rough handling. They reduce damage claims to the lowest possible level and eliminate tampering with shipments. Impossible to open them without mutilating beyond repair. Wooden cases also in any style, size or shape. We specialize on wooden cases for export.

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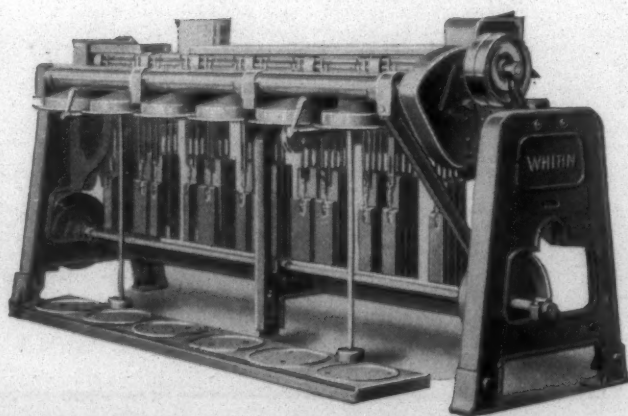
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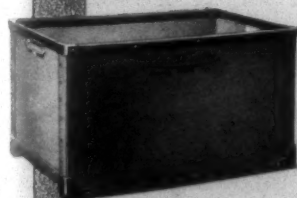
itself on good service and good appearance — cleanness and smoothness — light weight and great strength.

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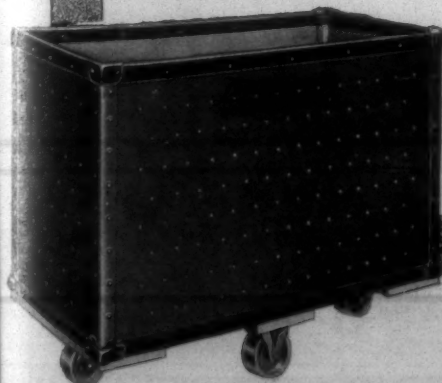
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For Cylinder Shaft Bear-
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The Scientific Lubricant for Textile Machinery

Prevents Them

Again we say to you—*Oil Stains are not necessary!* If you are tamely submitting, year after year, to the loss caused by oil stains it is your own fault. You don't have to use oils that run and drip and spatter over all creation. In these days of improved methods there is something better—SLO-FLO, the lubricant that lubricates the bearings and not the goods.

SLO-FLO is just plain, ordinary commonsense applied to the manufacture of a textile lubricant—it is a high grade fluid grease of sufficient density to prevent it from "throwing". Don't tolerate oil stains—SLO-FLO positively prevents them.

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there's no obligation.*



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The Sign of Efficiency The Sign of Durability

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Longer Life

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SMOOTH RUNNING IMPROVING QUALITY

RUN COOL, OIL BATHS NOT REQUIRED

99% EFFICIENT

We can tell you the Mills that are using the Morse Rocker Joint Silent Chain Drive together with the Data of Production—

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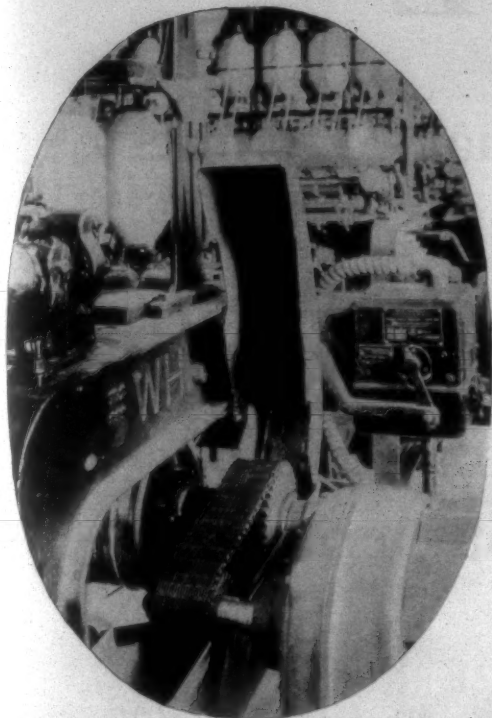
Isn't the slip usually 5% to 8% in every belt?

The older the belt the greater the loss in production?

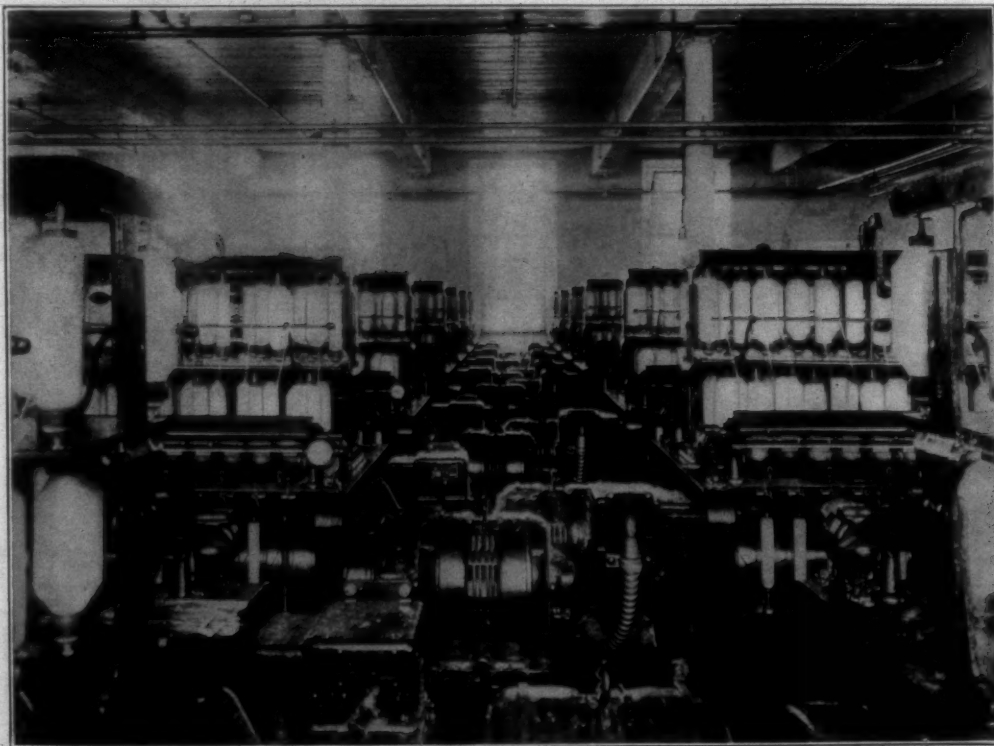
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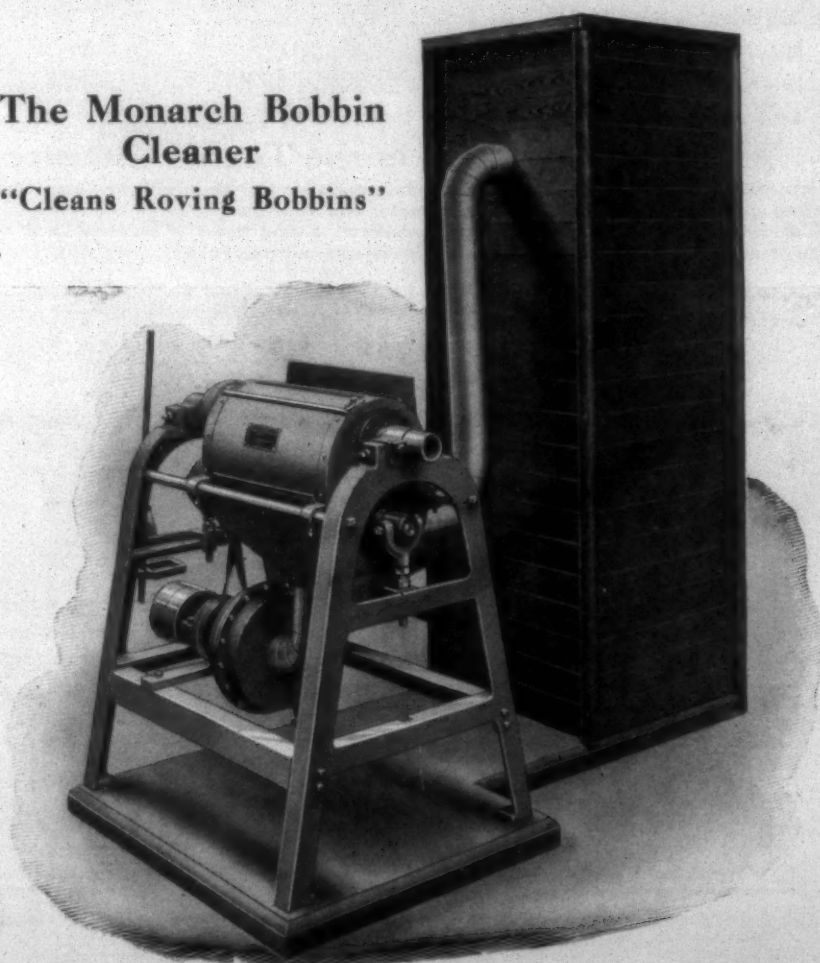
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The Monarch Bobbin
Cleaner
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Scores of these machines are being operated by Southern Mills

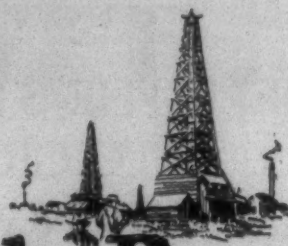
Simple in Construction.
No complicated parts to get out of order.

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UNION, S. C.



Crude Resources

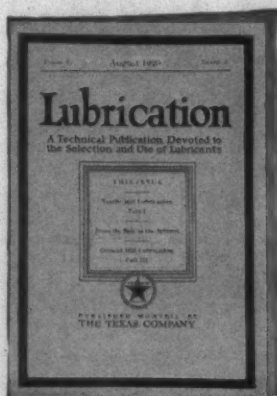
It is generally known that there are certain differences between crude oils coming from different oil fields. For the most part, these differences do not affect the kind and quality of lubricating oils which can be manufactured from the crude, but there are some slight differences which must be taken into account for certain classes of work.

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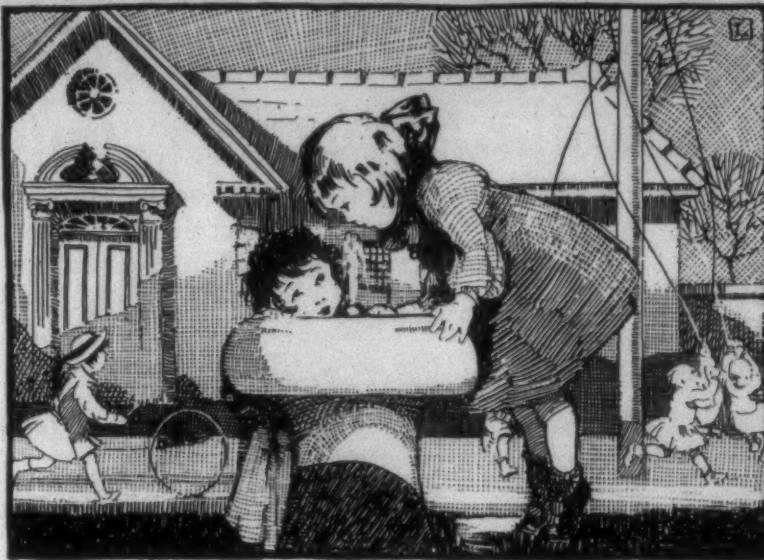
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SOUTHERN TEXTILE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY CLARK PUBLISHING COMPANY, 39-41 S. CHURCH ST., CHARLOTTE, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER MARCH 2 1911. AT POSTOFFICE, CHARLOTTE, N. C. UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS, MAR. 3, 1879

VOLUME XXI

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

NUMBER 8.

The Art of Winding

Paper Read before Textile Division A. S. M. E. by

George W. Foster of Universal Winding Co.

To my mind, the most interesting phase of winding lies in its functional relationship to subsequent processes in yarn and cloth manufacture, or, in other words, a direct application of the art for inside absorption rather than outside consumption. The development of winding as an art for this branch of the industry has been no simple matter, but a long up-hill fight, for it has not been a question of meeting outside commercial demands, which a mill agent or treasurer can readily understand, but rather a question of coping with inside conditions, which, as I think you will agree, are always difficult to change in the face of precedent, practice and self-satisfied management.

As I see it, one of the greatest engineering problems rests in the ability of our textile engineers to convince mill agents and mill treasurers (particularly the latter) that "there is as much in picking up as there is in digging," and that the longer road to the objective is oftentimes the more attractive and profitable; furthermore, that applying engineering principles to industry for economic gain, as well as material profit, is much more creditable than gaining these profits through adjustments with labor and strictly commercial activities.

In his autobiography, Andrew Carnegie comments on this point by saying: "It is surprising how few men appreciate the enormous dividends derivable from investment in their own business. There is scarcely a manufacturer in the world who has not in his works some machinery which should be thrown out and replaced by improved appliances, or who does not, for the want of additional machinery or new methods, lose more than sufficient to pay the largest dividend obtainable by investment beyond his own domain."

Charles M. Schwab, in a recent address, covered the same point by saying: "I am not greatly impressed with a balance sheet that shows large profits until I have determined just how the profits were made; whether they were justified by efficiency and thrift methods, or were the result of fortunate speculation in men and materials."

I do not intend to convey the impression that winding as a preparatory process will effect the millennium in textile industry, for it is only one issue to the point; how-

ever, it has been established that winding processes substantially improve qualities, reduce costs and make jobs attractive for men and women who work and buy.

There are a number of applications of the art to this branch of the industry, but in the time allotted it would be impossible to cover all of them, so it is my intention to illustrate the entire field by showing how a preparatory process applied to weaving saves waste, in time, in effort and in material.

As you are aware, the highest costs in cloth manufacture are represented in the weaving department. Material values are greatest at this point, and it might easily be claimed that "trade reputation" is largely controlled in a process where the materials are finally assembled for outside consumption. This being true, it stands to reason that when the assembling peak is reached where departmental costs and property values are highest, then is the time to apply engineering methods to secure the economies resulting from scientific investigation.

In weaving, the construction embodies two elements—that is, the warp and the filling, and it is my purpose to set forth the difference between past accepted practices and present proven methods of preparing these two elements for cloth construction.

As you are aware, warp yarns formerly were, and now are, prepared in long lengths for weaving by first spooling, then warping, and finally slashing, thereby presenting to the loom thousands of yards of thoroughly inspected material, representing one of the two elements referred to. The other element represented by the filling has only recently been given the same careful preparatory treatment accorded to the warp, it being the practice in the past to perpetrate the error avoided in the warp by injecting into the filling process two or three hundred grains only of uninspected material, which by the law of average and proportion is negative to the warp element with which it is to be mated.

To offset as far as possible this unequal condition and inconsistent practice, a positive-driven type of winding machine was developed to

wind filling with compact precision for mule cops or frame bobbins on to a paper or wooden container holding two or three times the amount of yarn usually presented to the loom, the process of winding improving the filling, even as the preparatory processes improve the warp, with the result that both material elements are presented to the loom in maximum lengths of equal completeness.

In past mill practice the amount of yarn contained on a mule cop or frame bobbin seldom exceeded 350 grains, and if the mill were weaving 40-inch sheeting, 80x80 square, 30s warp, 40s filling, the loom running at 160 picks per minute, the amount of 40s single filling consumed per loom per week would equal fourteen pounds.

Under these conditions a weaver would be given eight plain looms to run, the total job consuming 112 pounds, or 704,000 grains of filling every forty-eight hours. Dividing the total grains consumed by the grains contained on one cop or bobbin proves that the eight looms must stop 2240 times weekly for filling changes, and that the weaver must change and change shuttles an equal number of times, providing the yarn on every cop or bobbin runs its entire length without breaking; as a matter of fact, the total number of interferences would equal 2400 instead of 2240, due to imperfections in the yarn, sluffing from the containers, and the amount of material usually left on the cop or bobbin butt.

By direct comparison this mill, winding and preparing its 40s single filling, would present to the loom a bobbin containing 875 grains, or 4200 yards, of inspected material, with a result that the eight looms would only stop 896 times instead of 2400, the weaver charging and changing shuttles 896 times against 2400 in forty-eight hours, there being no additional interference through imperfections, sluffing, etc. The difference in loom stoppages between the two methods equals 1504 interruptions weekly, amounting to a considerable saving in machine and hand time.

Ordinarily, seven or eight seconds is ample time to charge and change a shuttle with bobbin filling, and

fourteen to sixteen seconds the time to charge and change cop filling; however, this does not hold true if the weaver is occupied mending warp, and it is quite possible for looms to be stopped minutes, instead of seconds, if the weaver is not in a position to make the filling replacement. In this connection it must be borne in mind that 875 grains of inspected filling will run twenty-two consecutive minutes in a loom weaving 40-inch goods at 160 picks per minute; consequently, when a weaver is mending warp, the balance of the job is more likely to be running.

If 1504 represents the actual reduction in the filling changes, and eight to sixteen seconds the time lost per change, figures prove that three hours out of forty-eight hours would be saved, as compared with frame spun filling, and six hours as compared with cop filling. While this saving fairly represents the additional time allotment for operatives, it does not represent the complete saving in machine time. For illustration, saving three to six hours of the operative's time, plus the greater continuity of loom motion, represents the improvement for estimating increased loom efficiency.

In actual mill practice this saving in machine and operative time results in an increased loom efficiency of ten to twenty per cent as compared with frame or mule spun filling, which is equivalent to adding that percentage of looms to a mill equipment without initial cost or yearly operating expense.

With long lengths of prepared filling, loom jobs are increased from fifty to a hundred per cent, depending on the style of goods being woven. On the 80x80 style sheeting previously referred to, a weaver running twelve looms would only charge and change shuttles 1344 times weekly, as against 2400 times on eight looms with a 350 grain spun supply.

Under this improved condition, a weaver running twelve looms would only charge and change thirty-six shuttles per hour, less than 10 per cent of the sixty minutes being occupied in this respect. Furthermore, it has been definitely determined that the higher loom efficiency previously accounted for is not lost when the job is increased in reasonable proportion to the saving in hand time. Increasing a loom job

fifty per cent naturally increases operative productivity in like proportion, plus the higher efficiency of each loom, figures and facts proving that the physical burden, or hand time, on the twelve-loom job is considerably less than the burden or time on the eight-loom job, where continuous filling changes are constantly interrupting both machine and operative.

In the foregoing I have described the effect of a preparatory process on the machine and operative factors in the weaving process, and it now remains to show how prepared filling improves quality and saves waste in materials.

As far as improvement in quality is concerned it is obvious that the fundamental principle in cloth construction calls for the greatest continuity of loom motion that it is possible to establish. Mispicks, thick and thin places, loops and cracks in the selvages are the results of filling changes which interrupt the harmony of loom motion, and it follows that any method of effecting a sixty per cent reduction in these changes must operate for refinement and quality. Furthermore, slubs, bunches, soft and thin places in yarn are likely to be woven into the cloth unless removed in a preparatory process.

Filling waste made in weaving is the source of enormous losses in the textile industry, amounting to millions of dollars annually. I venture to say that when mule cop filling is used eight ounces of waste represents the loss per loom per week, and when frame bobbin filling is used four ounces per loom per week

would be a conservative estimate.

Few mill men like to admit their losses in this respect, and I find it difficult to convince them that this waste represents a loss considerably in excess of cost value.

I would like to cite a condition that came under my observation during the latter part of the war, when 100s single yarn was selling for four dollars per pound. A mill weaving average 100s single filling on mule cops was making, according to their waste account, seven ounces of cop waste per loom per week, and as they operated four thousand looms, the total loss amounted to 87,500 pounds per year. If the cost value of 100s single yarn equalled \$2.50 per pound, and the value in cloth equalled \$4.20 per pound, this mill lost \$218,750, plus a possible profit of \$148,750, totalling \$367,500; deducting the amount of \$10,500 received for waste, the net loss, as I prefer to figure it, equalled \$357,000 per year. (Evidently Andrew Carnegie had the right idea.)

Similar losses, by degree, appear in all weaving processes, and are caused by constant filling changes brought about through short lengths of imperfect and impaired material being injected into the process, and I think you will agree that this fairly represents an economic loss.

When filling yarns are spun for a winding instead of a weaving process, it is usually the practice to spin a greater amount of material on the cop or bobbin by either changing the builder motion on the mule or by changing the size of ring on the frame.

As I see it, the ideal combination

for spinning 30s single warp and 40s single filling for 80x80 square cloth would be to equip all spinning frames with 1% inch rings, warp bobbins and filling wind throughout. This would insure great flexibility of spinning equipment, and, as I understand, the application of filling wind builders to warp frames would insure a five per cent increase in spinning production as compared with past practice.

Under this arrangement bobbins containing approximately 875 grains of warp yarn would be delivered to the spooler, there to be inspected, pieced in long lengths and wound for the warping process. (Incidentally, production at the spooler would be increased at least twenty-five per cent by the over-end delivery from filling wind warp bobbins.)

At the same time bobbins containing 875 grains of filling yarn would be delivered to the filling winder, there to be inspected, pieced in long lengths and compactly wound for the shuttle. Under these conditions, and only so, can warp and filling yarns be truly mated in a weaving process.

While I have so far applied the principle of preparation to plain loom weaving, I do not wish you to infer that the proposition has less value for looms where the filling is automatically supplied.

Applying a similar treatment to the filling process in automatic weaving, it is interesting to estimate that a weaver running sixteen looms with a 350 grain spun supply must magazine weekly 4800 containers, the automatic features being obliged to function an equal number of

times in the transfer of these bobbins from magazine to shuttle. By direct comparison, with 875 grains of wound inspected filling on a bobbin, a weaver would only magazine 1800 containers per week on the sixteen-loom job.

It is interesting to estimate that if 875 grains of 40s single filling runs twenty-two consecutive minutes in a loom, a magazine of twenty-four bobbins would constitute a day's supply. It is obvious that the amount of "feeler" waste made in a week would be reduced in proportion to the difference in bobbin changes, consequently, the expense of reclaiming the waste from the bobbins would be lessened in like degree.

I do not contend that rewound filling would effect any appreciable increase in automatic loom efficiency as compared with frame spun filling. There would, however, be a considerable saving in the hand time, which could be utilized for increasing operative productivity.

As compared with mule spun filling, I contend that a preparatory process for automatic loom weaving will effect all the advantages heretofore outlined in my plain loom analysis. Fixing charges and repair expenses on looms, either plain or automatic, are bound to be lowered through a sixty per cent reduction in shuttle of bobbin changes.

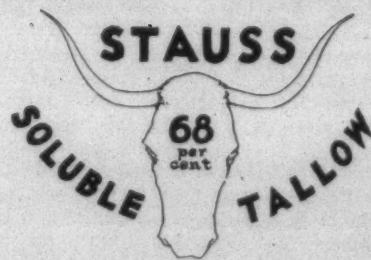
"Johnny, are you going with your mamma across the ocean?"

"Yes'm."

"Aren't you afraid?"

"No'm; ain't afraid of nothin'; I've been vaccinated an' baptized."

Stauss Soluble Tallow and Gum



Soluble Oils for all warp sizing and finishing purposes. None better. Manufactured by Geo. P. Stauss.

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If you are a knitting manufacturer, don't permit other engagements to interfere with your attendance at both the Annual Convention and Knitting Arts Exhibition.

Chalk down the dates—**May 2nd to 6th, 1921**—and the place—**Philadelphia Commercial Museum, 34th Street below Spruce Street, Philadelphia in Pennsylvania**—and further write, wire or phone **C. B. CARTER, Secretary, 40 South Seventh Street, also in Philadelphia,** for further and more detailed information.

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Cannon Manufacturing Co.		Concord, N. C.
Florence Mills		Forest City, N. C.
Clara Mills		Gastonia, N. C.
Myers Mills		Gastonia, N. C.
Victory Mills		Gastonia, N. C.
Pomona Mills		Greensboro, N. C.
Proximity Cotton Mills		Greensboro, N. C.
White Oak Cotton Mills		Greensboro, N. C.
Cannon Manufacturing Co.		Kannapolis, N. C.
Cabarrus Cotton Mills		Kannapolis, N. C.
Kannapolis Cotton Mills		Kannapolis, N. C.
Linn Mills		Landis, N. C.
Erlanger Mills		Lexington, N. C.
Yadkin Finishing Co.		Lexington, N. C.
Mayo Mills		Mayodan, N. C.
Mays Mills		Mayworth, N. C.
Iceman Knitting Mills		Monroe, N. C.
Patterson Mills		Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Roanoke Mills		Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Rosemary Manufacturing Co.		Rosemary, N. C.
Roxboro Cotton Mills		Roxboro, N. C.
Entwistle Manufacturing Co.		Rockingham, N. C.
Pee Dee Cotton Mills		Rockingham, N. C.
Rowan Cotton Mills		Salisbury, N. C.
Eastside Mills		Shelby, N. C.
Spindale Mills		Spindale, N. C.
Erwin Cotton Mills		West Durham, N. C.
Hanes Knitting Mills		Winston-Salem, N. C.
Brogan Mills		Anderson, S. C.
Union-Buffalo Mills		Buffalo, S. C.
Baldwin Cotton Mills		Chester, S. C.
Springstein Mills		Chester, S. C.
Clifton Manufacturing Co.		Converse, S. C.
Cash Mills		Gaffney, S. C.
American Spinning Co.		Greenville, S. C.
Brandon Mills		Greenville, S. C.
Duncan Mills		Greenville, S. C.
Poe Mills		Greenville, S. C.
Victor-Monaghan Mills		Greenville, S. C.
Woodside Cotton Mills		Greenville, S. C.
Republic Cotton Mills		Great Falls, S. C.
Laurens Cotton Mills		Laurens, S. C.
Pacolet Manufacturing Co.		Pacolet, S. C.
Pelzer Manufacturing Co.		Pelzer, S. C.
Piedmont Manufacturing Co.		Piedmont, S. C.
Arcade Cotton Mills		Rock Hill, S. C.
Blue Buckle Cotton Mills		Rock Hill, S. C.
Wymojo Cotton Mills		Rock Hill, S. C.
Spartan Mills		Spartanburg, S. C.
Ware Shoals Manufacturing Co.		Ware Shoals, S. C.
Glen-Lowry Manufacturing Co.		Whitmire, S. C.
Winnsboro Mills		Winnsboro, S. C.
Woodruff Cotton Mills		Woodruff, S. C.
Riverside Mills		Danville, Va.
Carolina Cotton & Woolen Mills		Fieldale, Va.

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INCORPORATED
North Holston, Va.

Playground is Opened for Draper Children.

Spray, N. C.—One of the finest and largest playgrounds in any industrial community in the State was formally opened and turned over to the 500 school children of Draper Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Promptly at 3 o'clock the children from Draper graded school marched down to the Draper "Y" playground and feasted their eyes on the splendid new apparatus of every kind that had been provided for them through the generosity of the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills Company welfare department and the Y. M. C. A.

A splendid program was arranged for the opening of the playground. Mr. Manker, the director of music for the Carolina organization, led the children in mass singing and yelling and then happy "Y" secretary, H. W. Owen, introduced to the several hundred people gathered in the playgrounds. L. W. Clark, general manager of the Draper Mills. Mr. Clark made a short instructive talk to the children especially and told how glad he was that they had at last secured such a splendid ground and equipment for them.

After yells for Mr. Clark and Mr. Weaver, the welfare director, the program was closed by a prayer from the company religious work secretary and the gangs of children were given a chance to play on the grounds for 45 minutes.

The equipment of the grounds consists of several ocean wave slides for small and large children, about 15 or 20 swings, horizontal bars of all kinds, all equipment durable and good looking. Besides the playing equipment there is a first class tennis court and a baseball ground in connection. Leading into the playground there is a lovely music hall where the Draper bands and other musical organizations are to meet for their practice work. The whole system is complete in every respect and the people are proud of it.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Spray was the graduating exercise meeting held in the central "Y" building last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Over 75 students assembled at the "Y" for the meeting, their ages being from 14 to 60 years. These students were men and boys who since September had been enrolled in some kind of vocational class work at night for two nights a week studying some trade subject such as mill calculations, weaving and designing, carding and spinning, elementary electricity, etc.

The meeting was opened by the local supervisor, Luther Hodges, who has had charge of the educational work for the past two years and he explained how the vocational work as now carried on by the federal and state governments was started and also gave some little history about the progress among the mills in Spray, Leaksville and Draper. He then called on various students and teachers for a word about the class work. Several students responded enthusiastically about the good they had derived from their study and several teachers, among whom were two superintendents of

mills, told how much pleasure and gratification they had received from their teaching.

Diplomas were then given out to 60 students for the work that they had done and after this refreshments were passed around and the crowd enjoyed itself immensely. After the refreshments the group was asked to pose for pictures and five good pictures were taken of the whole group and several individual classes.

It speaks very well for the work that can and will be done along vocational lines in the industrial community of Leaksville-Spray-Draper for next year.

Cotton Figures Given for March.

Washington, April 14.—Cotton consumed during March amounted to 437,933 bales of lint and 37,991 of linters, the Census Bureau announced today.

Consumption in March last year was 575,789 bales of lint and 31,597 of linters.

Cotton on hand March 31, in consuming establishments was 1,337,790 bales of lint and 208,647 linters, compared with 1,853,998 of lint and 304,280 of linters a year ago and in public storage and at compresses 5,235,360 bales of lint and 294,250 of linters, compared with 3,240,197 of lint and 401,955 of linters so held a year ago.

March imports were 27,282 bales, compared with 133,727 last year and exports were 375,180 bales, including 6,845 bales of linters, compared with 794,460 bales, including 4,471 of linters in March last year.

Spindles active during March numbered 32,104,946, compared with 34,697,812 in March last year.

Statistics for cotton growing states include:

Consumed during March 263,348 bales, compared with 321,296 in March last year.

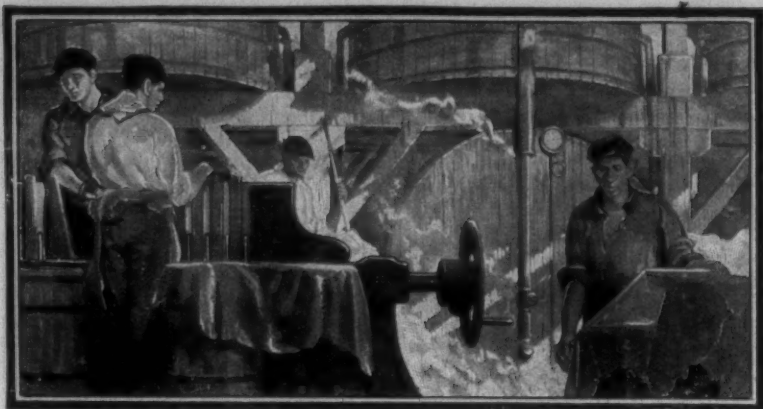
On hand March 31 in consuming establishments 616,120 bales, compared with 1,030,804 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 4,762,862, compared with 2,967,289 a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during March numbered 14,688,964, compared with 14,976,123 in March last year.

Wages Are Reduced by Cone Cotton Mills.

Greensboro, N. C.—A wage reduction of 20 per cent, effective Thursday, was announced by the management of the Cone Cotton Mills here, comprising the White Oak Mills, the Proximity Manufacturing Company, the Proximity Print Works and the Revolution Mills. About 3,700 employees are affected by the cut in pay, the population of the mill villages also affected being a great deal larger.

Continued business depression, the lack of demand for cotton goods and the low prices offered for them made the reduction necessary. J. E. Hardin, general manager of the four plants, said. There was nothing else to do but to reduce wages in the fact of such conditions, he said. He did not know whether it will be possible to restore wages to their former level later.



The Dye-making Industry—Emptying a Filter Press From a Mural painting by Arthur Covey

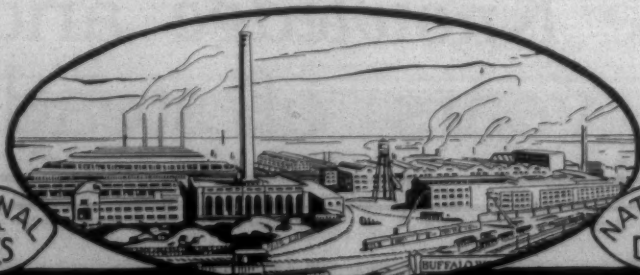
The Knitting Arts Exposition to be held in Philadelphia early in May will show the advance made in this important branch of the textile trade.

Among the features of the Show will be the exhibit of this Company where will be found samples of dyeings of Hosiery, Knit Goods, Sweaters, etc., colored with "National" Dyes.

National Aniline and Chemical Co., Inc.

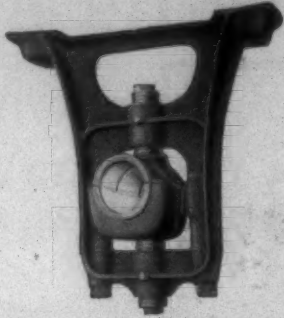
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THE OLD RELIABLE BALL AND SOCKET DROP HANGER

Cotton Mill People generally have chosen this hanger as standard equipment for all departments of their mills. There being no side screws to collect lint, and its Ball and Socket feature make it ideal for every class of service.

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SONS CO.

of transmission machinery covers every possible condition or need of the user of power.

T. B. WOOD'S SONS CO. Chambersburg, Pa.

Milton G. Smith, Sou. Sales Agent, Greenville, S. C.



Mill Men Going to Big Jubilee.

Numbers of cotton mill men from Greenville and this section plan to go to Philadelphia for the Silver Jubilee Convention May 27 and 28 of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, according to information obtained here yesterday. In view of the large number of mills in this section, the proceedings of this convention will be of more than usual interest in Greenville.

W. E. Beattie and Aug. W. Smith are members of the board of governors of this national association, and B. E. Geer is serving on the association's resolution committee for the approaching convention. Among others from Greenville who will probably attend the convention are: Capt. Ellison A. Smyth, Allen J. Graham, John W. Arrington, R. E. Henry, J. E. Sirrine, F. W. Poe, A. F. McKissick, J. D. Woodside, E. F. Woodside, T. M. Marchant, J. H. Morgan, S. A. Burtis, A. B. Carter, Milton G. Smith, J. H. Spencer, W. S. Griffin, G. G. Slaughter and W. A. Floyd.

It is expected that there will be some 800 of the leading cotton manufacturers and business men generally of the country in attendance. The probabilities are that this will be the greatest gathering of textile people ever held in America. The convention last year was held in Richmond, that of 1919 in Atlantic City and that of 1918 in New York. The association, which is strictly Southern in origin and largely so in membership has grown to such proportions now that only the largest cities of the country can afford ade-

quate hotel facilities. Captain Smyth is a former president of the organization and is today chairman of its important traffic committee, of which George W. Forrester is traffic manager. Allen F. Johnson, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., is president; with eneral L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., vice-president, and W. D. Adams, of Charlotte, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

The association today embraces in its membership approximately 13,000,000 of the 15,000,000 spindles in the South. Included in its associate membership are leading textile factors from all parts of this country as well as abroad. An interesting program has been arranged for this 25th anniversary meeting and the people of Philadelphia are planning to give the visitors a royal welcome. Headquarters will be at the Bellevue-Startford hotel.

Commemorating as it does the 25th birthday of the association, special interest centers in this Philadelphia meeting. The American Association was formerly the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association, having been organized in 1897 with some 30 representative manufacturers from the two Carolinas. The association was laid out on broad lines and has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the industry ever since institution. It has been peculiarly fortunate in the personnel of its officers and governing body and has always acted for the common good, never allowing itself to be drawn off after false gods. During the war it rendered invaluable service and ever since that time has been acting for the industry as a whole on federal

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We offer the *Services* of an organization whose *Knowledge* and *Experience* cover 47 years of steady progress along the line of Calender Rolls.

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HOLYOKE, MASS.

tax and tariff problems, transportation and traffic question; export trade of which J. D. Woodside, of Greenville, is chairman, and other matters having to do with the general welfare.

The annual conventions are always interesting and profitable and the sessions exceedingly well attended. The 1921 convention promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever held before. The entire South as well as the North and East will be well represented. Not the least of the features will be the traditional banquet that will be held on the evening of the first day, the event this year promises unusual interest by reason that it will be the silver jubilee occasion.—Greenville News.

Can You Beat This Record?

(By Hampton Smith, Southern Manager Steel Heddle Mfg. Co.)

Total number of looms, 560.

Total number of days operated, 308.1 days.

Actual number of hours operated by weavers, 3,081 hours.

Actual number of hours operated by loom fixers, 209 hours.

Actual number of hours operated altogether, 3,290 hours.

Total number of yards produced, 5,802,478 yards.

Actual percentage for 3,290 hours, 94.47 per cent.

Percentage of seconds on total production, 3.58 per cent.

Number of picks per minute, 160 picks.

Kind of goods made, 4.00 yard 80x80 print cloth.

Cotton used 1" staple.

Warp yarns, 30s single carded.

Filling yarns, 40s single carded.

Variation in weight of goods, 3.98 to 4.02 yards per pound.

Percentage of production based on 60 hours per week, 100.87 per cent.

Weaving cost, .0139.

The above record is given in answer to an article written by a mill man in a back issue of one of our Southern textile publications, in which he desired to compare records with other mills as to exact number of yards of print cloth produced in an exact number of hours. He stated that practically all mill men were accustomed to running their looms overtime a few hours each week, making a total run of, say, sixty hours for the week but calculating the production on the basis of the regular fifty-five hours per week which the entire mill was supposed to run. In this way, practically all mill men claim over one hundred per cent production, when as a matter of fact it is impossible to make one hundred per cent, as every one knows.

The writer has been making some investigations at various mills as to actual yards produced in an exact number of hours the looms were run, as suggested in the article mentioned. Accordingly, for the benefit of all those who may be interested, the record given above is submitted as being the best record the writer has been able to find for a solid year's run on print cloth, and especially on "eighty square." The mill making this record is located in South Carolina and the name will

be given to anyone interested.

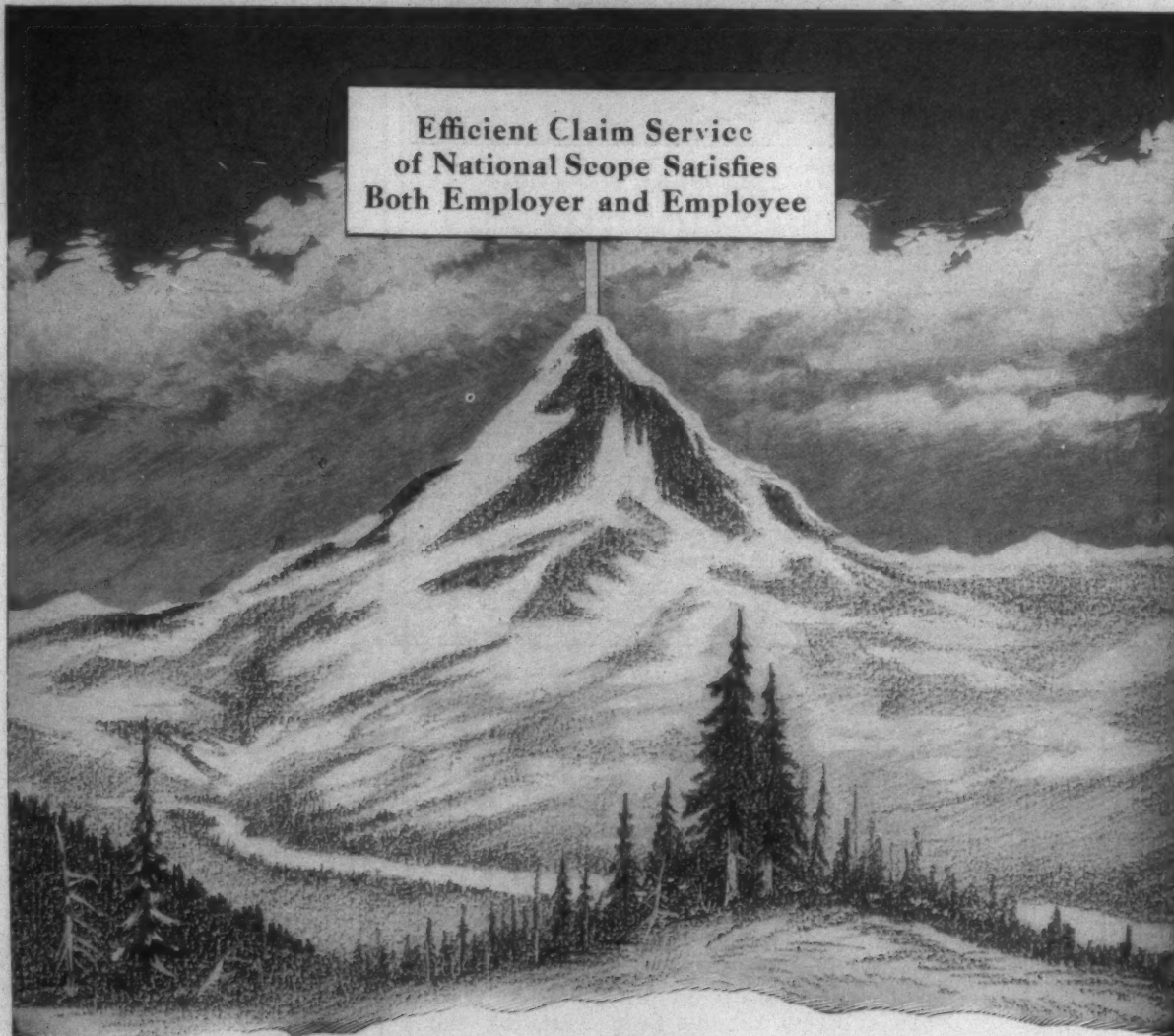
In explanation of number of hours run, please note that at the time this record was made (the year 1915), all mills were operating on the sixty hours per week basis, and out of the total run of 3,290 hours, the looms were run by the loom fixers 209 hours. This was due to the fact that the South Carolina law expressly prohibited the weavers

being allowed in the mill for over sixty hours per week, and the 209 hours represents 45 minutes each day during the dinner hour and a few minutes extra in the morning at starting time when the looms were operated only by the loom fixers.

While this record was made on "Duplex" Flat Steel Harness, manufactured by Steel Heddle Mfg. Co.,

we would like to hear from any mill which has equally as good or better record, whether the harness used be ours, the old style cotton harness, or any other kind. The "Duplex" harness which made this production is still approximating the above record although it has been on these looms for seven years' constant running, part of the time both day and night.

This High Point



of the

AMERICAN MUTUAL

is but one of several which should have your consideration before you place your liability insurance.

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Coal Pocket at Norwich, Conn., built by the Guarantee Construction Co. treated throughout with Lyster Creosote wood preserver, "No-D-K."

"No-D-K" is put to greatly diversified uses, one of which is shown in the illustration. On the outside where a permanent black color was desired, drop black in oil was added as "No-D-K" by itself would weather to a brownish grey. Other wooden structures where "No-D-K" adds life: Trestles, Bridges, Dams, Flumes, Penstocks, Fences and Posts, Platforms, Steps, Floors, Ceiling, Planks, Beams, Shingles, Ball Park Bleachers and Stands, Telephone and Telegraph Poles, Etc.

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Are made of a special grade heddle wire. They are uniformly finished, accurate in design, free from burrs. A comparative test will readily convince you that they are superior to any drop wires on the market.

Because of our large manufacturing facilities we are able to fill orders of any size immediately. In addition to our many standard designs, we are prepared to make drop wires in any quantity from your own specifications.

Since 1871 The Greist Manufacturing Company has been the world's largest maker of sewing machine attachments and is a dependable source of supply for you to rely on for drop wires.

The GREIST MANUFACTURING CO.
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New England Representative: Fall River and New Bedford:

Boyd's Textile Bureau, F. W. Boyd, Manager, 339 Butler Exchange, Providence, R. I. Coldwell Gildard Company, 168 Hartwell St., Fall River, Mass.

Southern Representative:

The G. G. Slaughter Machinery Co. Greenville, S. C.

Personal News

G. A. Howell has moved from Welton, N. C., to Charlotte, N. C.

G. G. Spencer has moved from Greenwood, S. C., to Buffalo, S. C.

J. Y. Keasler has moved from Cowpens, S. C., to Lockhart, S. C.

G. E. Moore is now overseer of spinning at Edenton Cotton Mills, Edenton, N. C.

L. S. Duncan has resigned as overseer of carding at Gem Yarn Mills, Cornelius, N. C.

J. D. Estes, from LaGrange, Ga., is now overseer weaving at Piedmont Cotton Mills, Egan, Ala.

Kalman has resigned as overseer of spinning at Lane Cotton Mills, New Orleans, La.

C. A. Huckabe is now overseer of carding at Georgia Manufacturing Company No. 2, Rome, Ga.

Atticus South has resigned as second hand in carding and spinning at the Piedmont Cotton Mills, Egan, Ga.

L. W. Davis from Woodruff, S. C., is now second hand in carding at Marlboro Cotton Mills, Bennettsville, S. C.

Guy Dickerson has resigned as overseer of carding and spinning at Jonesboro Cotton Yarn Mills, Jonesboro, Tenn.

R. V. Porter, from Columbia, S. C., has been appointed overseer of carding and spinning at Jonesboro Cotton Yarn Mills, Jonesboro, Tenn.

Robert Kennett, formerly with White Oak Mills, Greensboro, N. C., has accepted position as overseer of dyeing at Altamahaw Cotton Mills, Elon College, N. C.

C. M. Maxwell has resigned as second hand at Locke Cotton Mills, Concord, N. C., and accepted position as overseer of carding at Gem Yarn Mills, Cornelius, N. C.

Frank Barnes, Jr., has resigned as cloth and finishing room overseer at Maginnis Cotton Mills, New Orleans, La., and accepted position as salesman for Mills & Lupton, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ed. B. Brown Dies Suddenly in Atlanta.

Ed. B. Brown, paymaster for the Martel Manufacturing Company of East Point, Ga., died suddenly Saturday in front of the Central Building in South Pryor street, Atlanta.

He had fallen from an automobile in which he was sitting, or had gotten out and started to walk toward a doctor's office across the street. He was found lying on the sidewalk near his car by two companions. He died within a few minutes.

Mr. Brown, with two friends, had come to Atlanta in an automobile to get the weekly pay roll for the com-

pany. He told his companions he was sick, and said he would wait in the car until they got the money. When they returned ten minutes later he was found dying.

The body was sent to the chapel of Harry G. Poole, pending funeral arrangements.

Mr. Brown was 28 years old. He is survived by his wife and two small children. He had been with the Martel Company four years.

Mrs. Brown said her husband left home Saturday morning in the best of health, apparently.

William H. Rose a Suicide.

Columbia, S. C.—Despondent over ill health and business conditions, it is claimed, William H. Rose, a prominent business man of this city, early Monday morning, while standing in front of his dresser, so severely slashed his throat with a razor that he died before his deed was discovered. He was a native of Charleston and was considered one of the substantial business men of this city, for many years being connected in an executive capacity with the textile industry. The remains were taken to Charleston Tuesday for interment.

According to the best available evidence, Mr. Rose was standing in front of his dresser when he ended his life presumably about 7 o'clock this morning. His body was found by his brother, recumbent, with the blooded razor on the dresser. It is said life was extinct.

The deceased was one of the founders of the Olympia Mill, then controlled by the Whaley interests, and was a high executive officer until the property was merged under the Parker interests. He then went to Greenville in an official capacity with the Parker Cotton Mills Corporation. When Lewis W. Parker, president of the "Merger," died several years ago, Mr. Rose removed to Columbia. He engaged in the cotton waste business here and in addition was secretary and treasurer of the Combahee Company of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Rose was born in Charleston. His wife, who died in March, 1905, was Miss Georgia Heyward, of Charleston. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Guerard, formerly Miss Fannie Rose, and a son, Wm. H. Rose, Jr., both of whom lived with him.

Altamahaw Mill.

Altamahaw, N. C.

J. D. Ezell.....Superintendent
L. A. Rich.....Spinner
W. L. Wicker.....Slasher and Warper
B. L. Cox.....Weaver
Wesley Williamson.....Loom Fixer
John Baileffe.....Loom Fixer
John Amos.....Loom Fixer
Thomas Burch.....Loom Fixer
Ab Morine.....Cloth Room
Ervin Taylor.....Shipping Clerk
R. W. Kenneth.....Dyer
Jim Sutton.....Master Mechanic

Highland Cotton Mills No. 1.**High Point, N. C.**

J. W. Kaneer.....Overall Supt.
G. R. Ward.....Asst. Supt.
W. A. Walker.....Carder
J. B. Jones.....Card Grinder
B. B. Tysinger.....Spinner
D. W. Jones.....2d Hand Carding
E. L. Taylor.....Section Master
L. A. Taylor.....Section Master
J. L. Kaneer..Asst. Supt. No. 2 Mill
L. L. Grant.....Spinner
P. C. Neighbors.....Carder
F. O. Whitl.....Card Grinder
J. J. White.....Shipping Clerk
L. M. Young.....Master Mechanic

Monaghan.**Greenville, N. C.**

C. M. Hemphill.....Supt.
Samuel Mattox.....Carder
Doe Jolly.....2d Hand Carding
Robt. McMeahan.....Spinner
J. W. Campbell..2d Hand Spinning
Robt. Glassco....2d Hand Spinning
Bob Henderson.....Slasher
C. T. Hughes.....Weaver
Raleigh Corn....2d Hand Weaving
Grover Pruette.....Cloth Room
Edd McMannaway..Shipping Clerk
Geo. Childers.....Outside Foreman
S. B. Rhea.....Master Mechanic
William Floyd.....Cotton Grader

Carolina Textile is New Baseball League.

Greer, S. C.—The Carolina Textile League was the name decided upon at a meeting held here last night for the circuit composed of Victor, Greer, Gray Mill, Tucapau, Woodruff and Enoree. The season will open April 23 and close August 13.

Officers of the league are W. P. Loftis of Woodruff, president; J. C.

Montjoy, of Greer, vice-president; and Allen R. Hawkins, of Greer, secretary and treasurer.

Games will be played every Saturday and each club in the league is to use only bona fide employees of the mill. This is the first season for the league but those present at the meeting last night were enthusiastic as to the outlook for the league.

Verdict for Cotton Mill in \$50,000 Suit.

Chester, S. C.—One of the most interesting cases ever tried in the common pleas court of Chester county has been that of T. A. Hussey, administrator of the estate of Mrs. M. E. Belvin vs. the Republic Cotton Mills for \$50,000, the jury returning a verdict for the mills. The trial was in progress in the Court of Common Pleas for three days and the case was given to the jury this afternoon.

This case has been notable for the great array of splendid legal talent engaged, and was hard fought and interesting at every stage.

Mrs. Belvin, at the time of her death, was a nurse in the employ of the Republic Mills at Great Falls and met her death by running over an embankment in the automobile furnished her by the defendant company. The complaint alleged that the accident resulting in her death was due to the faulty mechanism of the car. Testimony was also introduced in relation to unhappiness in the home that resulted in the separation of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Belvin, and alleged occurrences in this connection; and the arguments of counsel to a large extent bore upon this phase of the case.

Ten Years Ago

The following are a few interesting items reported ten years ago and published in the Southern Textile Bulletin dated April 20, 1911.

— Ten Years Ago —

Walter Gregory has moved from Marion, N. C., to Glendale, S. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

J. H. Moore is now grinding cards at the Dilling Mill, Kings Mountain, N. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

Grant Estlow is now superintendent and manager of the Holt-Granite Mills, Haw River, N. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

L. L. Hurley of Thomasville, N. C., has accepted a position as overseer of carding at the Majestic Mill, Belmont, N. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

J. H. Goings has been promoted from overseer of carding to superintendent of Arkwright Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

B. L. Still has resigned as overseer of carding at Calvine Mill, Charlotte, N. C., to accept a similar position at Lancaster, S. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

John E. Humphries has resigned as carder and spinner at the Walhalla Cotton Mill, Walhalla, S. C.

— Ten Years Ago —

Franklinton, N. C.—The Randolph Mfg. Co. has purchased through Fred H. White of Charlotte, 178 Ideal Automatic Looms, to be manufactured by the Stafford Company.

— Ten Years Ago —

Greenville, S. C.—The new machinery which is being installed at the Poe Manufacturing Company is nearly all placed and is now in good working order. It is the most up-to-date machinery.

Offices of Parker Mills Co.**— Ten Years Ago —**

The task of removing the Monaghan Mills offices and the mill offices of Lewis W. Parker from the office building of the Monaghan Mills to the Masonic Temple, at Greenville, S. C., was begun last week.

Will Issue Directory.**— Ten Years Ago —**

In response to many inquiries, we wish to state that we will issue a directory of Southern Cotton Mills on August first.

The name and form of the directory has not been fully decided but we can promise that it will be accurate and reliable.

New Fast Cotton Dyes

The latest improvement in Fast Red, Pink and Orange dyes for cotton:

Naphtol A. S.

Naphtol B. S.

Naphtol Fast Red GL

(For Printing)

together with the necessary bases for developing on the fibre.

These dyes are fast to light, chlorine and alkalies and replace Vat Dyeing Reds, Scarlets and Pinks, also Alizarine and Paranitraniline, Primuline and Rosanthrenes.

Owing to their extreme fastness, these products are admirably adapted for shirtings.

Samples and full particulars will be gladly furnished to interested parties

A. Klipstein & Company

644-652 Greenwich St. NEW YORK CITY

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Published Every Thursday by

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921

Made in Carolinas Exposition.

The business men of Charlotte have organized a company with \$100,000 capital stock for the purpose of staging a Made in Carolinas Exposition at Charlotte in September of this year.

It is proposed to erect a one-story building of very light construction but with at least 100,000 square feet of floor space and to stage a two-weeks exposition showing a wide variety of products manufactured in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Already large space has been applied for by the furniture, tobacco and other manufacturing interests but we hope to see the cotton manufacturing industry become interested and acquire sufficient space to show the people of the two states the splendid products that are manufactured within our borders.

The Cannon Mills at Kannapolis, N. C., are the largest manufacturers to towels in the world and yet the people of the Carolinas have never had an opportunity to see the splendid line that they produce.

The Rosemary Manufacturing Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., are reputed to be the largest manufacturers of damask in the world and their line of table covers, napkins, etc., are rated as among the best in this country.

The Erwin Cotton Mills, West Durham, N. C., manufacture a high grade line of bed sheets and pillow cases and both the Erwin Cotton Mills and the Proximity Manufacturing Company of Greensboro rank as among the largest manufacturers of denims.

The Durham Hosiery Mills with their full line of hosiery, together with fifty or more smaller manufacturers could show the people of the Carolinas a very complete line of men's, ladies' and children's hosiery.

The P. H. Hanes Knitting Company and the Mayo Mills are among the leading manufacturers of high grade knit underwear and there are a number of smaller underwear manufacturers.

Most of the goods for the famous B. V. D.'s are manufactured at the Erlanger Mills, Lexington, N. C., but unfortunately the B. V. D.'s are not manufactured in the Carolinas and cannot be shown.

The Cliffside, Highland Park, Springstein, Caraleigh and many other mills manufacture gingham and will be in position to make splendid displays.

The Judson and Duncan Mills at Greenville, S. C., and the Gibson Mills at Concord, N. C., as well as several other mills, manufacture beautiful lines of ladies' dress goods.

The Chatham Mills at Elkin, N. C., and the Draper-American Mills at

Draper, N. C., produce high grade blankets.

We have only mentioned a few of the many lines of cotton fabrics manufactured in the Carolinas and only a few of the mills that manufacture each line, but enough have been mentioned to show the possibilities of a splendid textile section in the "Made in Carolinas" Exposition in Charlotte next September.

Several years ago a campaign was put on in one of the middle west states to encourage the purchase of home manufactures and it has resulted in a great growth of the manufacturing industries of that state.

The people of North Carolina and South Carolina know very little about the manufactured products of their states and they buy underwear, or towels, or table damask manufactured in New York or Massachusetts when our own P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Cannon Mills or Rosemary Manufacturing Company make fully as good or even better goods, but our people cannot be blamed when very few even know that such goods are manufactured in our borders.

If our cotton manufacturers, our furniture manufacturers, etc., will display their goods in the "Made in Carolinas" Exposition it will do much to educate our people and encourage them to buy home products.

The "Made in Carolinas" Exposition is to last two weeks and in order to attract large crowds it is proposed to employ the Marine Band for one week and John Phillip Sousa's Band for the other week and several top notch singers will also be secured.

While we are interested in the entire "Made in Carolinas" Exposition we have a special interest in seeing a very large display of our textile products and feel that our mills will be well repaid for taking space.

Return to Normalcy Seen at Reserve Conference.

Washington, D. C.—Definite progress is being made toward getting back to normalcy, according to the general opinions of delegates to the four-day conference of governors which was attended by one Class B director from each Federal Reserve Bank and by a number of business men, bankers and Government officials.

Among the questions discussed were the railroad situation, credits, labor and wages. It was generally agreed that retail prices have not dropped proportionately with wholesale prices, but the belief was expressed that there will be gradual readjustments.

Labor throughout the country, it was felt, is showing increased efficiency because of greater appreciation of jobs than during the war period when labor was at a premium. Wage

adjustment in a number of manufacturing industries was regarded as being now largely a question of payment for value received.

Labor's Object Lesson.

It is conceded—

(1) That the high cost of production is the only big obstacle now in the way of business recovery.

(2) That existing production costs are due chiefly to war inflated union wage scales.

(3) That those scales will not be reduced until organized labor is forced to recognize that they work against its interests as a whole.

(4) That active and positive "education" is necessary to convince union leaders to that effect.

(5) That a drastic development would be likely to achieve the desired object.

Is not such a lesson supplied by the great collapse of the threatened British general strike?

And will it not have a world-wide effect on labor everywhere?

By showing that the great sympathetic strike is criminal conspiracy and rebellion against a Government of the people Lloyd George has not only won a signal victory for his own country, but for the people everywhere in the civilized world.

Now watch the psychological effect on the pending reduced wages decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Observe how the British news will hasten the decision of the management of the United States Steel Corporation to lower wage scales.

These things accomplished, building trades must follow suit and business will generally revive.—Daily News Record.

Goodyear May Need Smaller Loan.

Akron, O.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's loan requirements under the reorganization and refinancing negotiations which have just been consummated in New York have been reduced from \$85,000,000 to \$50,000,000, it is reported in Akron. Goodyear officials decline to comment upon the matter for publication. The company had 68,000 common and preferred stockholders at the time the books were closed for ratification of the refinancing program. The average holdings are about \$2,000 par value of stock per capita.

It is understood Goodyear officials hope finally to conclude the refinancing plans at a stockholders' meeting next Wednesday. The company is continuing to increase production and today attained the highest production mark since last summer, the production ticket for today having been 18,000 tires. Goodyear's normal capacity was 23,000 tires daily.

The company recently announced that it would immediately re-employ 1,299 tire builders but increase in tire specifications from automobile manufacturers have necessitated a greater production increase than that originally planned. This will mean increasing production to approximately 20,000 a day next week, it is stated, and will result in the re-employment of a total of 4,000 men before May 1.

The Cotton Gowns of Ye Olden Times.

In far away Kentucky, on the walls of our library, hung the painting of a beautiful woman. As a child of five I worshiped this great great aunt of mine, who had charmed all of Europe with her goodness and beauty. "Between the dark and the day light" the story time of childhood, my beautiful Southern mother, named Virginia Carolina, for her mother's and father's birth states, told me the history of the picture.

"Long years ago when our dear country was very young, there lived in our old ancestral home in North Carolina, a beautiful youthful bride. In her veins flowed the blood of the Huguenots and Royalists. The place was bathed in golden showers of sunlight that fair May morning, the young messenger in silken hose and silver buckles rode up the great driveway of pines and live oaks with a lengthy letter withal to the gifted young master of the house. The young wife, looked up inquiringly from her needlework, silently watched the unfolding of the great white sheet.

"My dear, our beloved President has conferred a great honor upon me; I am offered the post of ambassador to Spain." "Oh, William, how just he is, the noble Washington." "Come, let us into the house to pray somewhat over this matter, then refresh the bearer of this goodly news and return him with our answer."

In the great old world room with its book lined walls, he prayed with the messenger and his wife, for the then only king of our country was God, to guide him. How his blood would have boiled had he known that the day would come when the almighty dollar would be his country's god. After the prayer the young wife and guest left the man of affairs alone to decide the matter in hand.

A servant led the tired horse stableward and the ebony butler smiling a welcome showed the young man into a room sweet with lavender and full of comfort. Next morning refreshed and rested he rode away to Washington with Mr. S's acceptance. Then the young wife called her maids together, and the cotton was carded, spun and woven into wonderful cloth for her gowns and lingerie. "But my dear, protested her husband, you are to be presented at the Court of St. James en route and you will be put to shame if not dressed like the great court dames in silk and satin." Looking him firmly in the eyes, she replied—"I am an American, the gown I wore to Washington when our great President was inducted into office was admired by all beholders. It was cotton and was embroidered with my own hands. What is good enough for our President is good enough for kings and queens. I am an American." So the dresses were made of cotton and old lace draped over them and exquisite embroidery decorated them. Loving black hands packed them in great boxes and away to the old world sailed the ambassador to Spain with his wife.

At the English court her gown of soft clinging silky looking stuff with

its court train of lace and embroidery of maize was so rare and beautiful that its wearer was the admiration of all beholders. The papers printed a piece describing her gowns. This beautiful woman from the hardly born republic across the sea is a match for any princess in her beauty of face and form, and her goodly looking husband hath stated for the benefit of many inquirers that her gowns are made of cotton, a plant common to her birth state and that he in his blindness wished her to use silk and satin, but she was so true a patriot she refused and thereby gave England a glimpse of this rare stuff, it will behoove our ladies to purchase and import.

Her portrait was painted in this court gown and the tiny embroidered ears of maize woven in and out of blade and tassel was perfectly depicted. But the beautiful face with its crown of golden hair and the wonderful eyes of deep true blue, the proud tender mouth of sweetest curves, set on a slender white throat was the wonder of all who saw it. No great jewels blazed on ears or neck but gleaming like a line of golden light about her throat was a chain and among the lace shone a cross, the emblem of the religion of her mother and father had fled the old world for.

A poem written by her husband began thus:

"Clad in her cotton gown, she was wondrous fair to see,
Fairer by far than the silken clad dames across the mighty sea,
America might well be proud of a daughter as fair as she,
A queen of American womanhood she seemed that day to me."

I can't recall the other lines, but this is enough for a daughter of the southland and the America of today to see the true patriotism that led this woman of our early republic to wear a cotton gown in old London Town centuries ago. Why can't our women of today rally to the aid of our dear south and wear like this woman of North Carolina, long since asleep with those who carved for us from the wilderness this wonderful state of "The Land of the Sky," a cotton gown?

I am a stranger within your gates and my heart goes out to the stricken Carolinas. From a state, Kentucky beloved, where we know that if our farmers fail we fail, I beg to suggest that "A wear cotton unit" be formed in every woman's club in the Carolinas, the south, and won't the gracious north join with us to help to put King Cotton on his throne again? The men, too, can wear cotton. So let our slogan be—wear cotton all we can and thus hold ourselves and the farmer man. —Bessie Wells Angus, in Asheville Citizen.

Cotton.

The depressing influence of a probable carryover into next season of between 8 million and 9 million bales of cotton is difficult to offset. Just how much the acreage will be reduced is still a matter of speculation. A cut of 25 per cent would

still leave sufficient acreage for a 10 million bale crop, which, added to the carryover, would make the supply more than enough to meet the requirements of an active demand. The cost of raising cotton this year is not a heavy obstacle. It is estimated that 15 cents per pound will cover the expense. Last year it was about double that figure. In some sections negro labor is to be had for 90 cents a day as compared with \$4.00 and \$5.00 a year ago.

Labor disturbances in England have been an unhealthy factor in the export situation. Total exports from the United States up to the first of April amounted to 3,752,000 bales as compared with 5,185,000 bales last year. The corresponding figure for prewar days is over twice the present amount.

Figures for March takings by mills in this country show no marked improvement over February. For the cotton year up to April 1, our domestic consumption totaled about 3,350,000 bales as compared with 4,743,000 bales a year ago and 4,456,000 bales before the war.

But the present low rate of export and domestic consumption of raw cotton indicates an ever declining supply of manufactured goods which eventually must be replaced. —Financial and Trade Review.

More Passenger Travel Under Higher Rates.

Contrary to common belief passenger traffic on American railroads increased in the period from September to January, the first months

in which the increased rates of last year were in effect.

From the figures it appears that not only was there no decline in travel, but that the number of passengers increased by 865,000 as compared to the period from September to December, 1919.

Passenger Revenues.

	1920-21	1919-20
Sept.	\$129,438,552	\$110,219,099
October ...	114,044,152	99,033,423
Nov.	106,829,660	92,475,222
Dec.	115,060,511	100,080,515
Jan.	104,777,000	91,437,000

	194 roads	\$570,149,000	\$493,249,259
Number Passengers Carried.			
Sept.	104,351,950	103,204,614	
Oct.	99,118,514	99,322,004	
Nov.	96,783,429	95,239,268	
Dec.	99,181,982	100,805,201	
	399,435,875	398,571,087	

Idleness Grows in Great Britain.

London, Eng.—The Labor Gazette states that 1,414,000 workpeople were registered as being unemployed on March 24, consisting of 936,000 men and 365,000 women, the remainder being boys. This compares with 1,218,000 unemployed in February consisting of 802,000 men and 310,000 women.

The percentage of unemployed members of trade unions rose from 8.5 at the end of February to 10 per cent at the end of March. The percentage of unemployed work people insured under the employment insurance act, rose from 9.5 to 11.3 for the same dates.

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MILL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Augusta, Ga.—Riverside Cotton Mills have increased capital from \$150,000 to \$1,800,000.

Stuart, Va.—Stuart Textile Corporation has been incorporated by J. C. Shockley, president, and H. L. Hooker, secretary and treasurer, with a capital stock of \$150,000.

Jonesboro, Tenn.—L. D. Payne and Frank Hill from Southern Spindle and Flyer Company, Charlotte, N. C., are overhauling spinning, twisting and roving frames at Jonesboro Cotton Yarn Mill.

Greensboro, N. C.—Palmer Forced Draft Burner Company, of Charlotte, N. C., have just equipped eighteen boilers with their system for the White Oak plant of Proximity Manufacturing Company, Greensboro, N. C.

Mooreville, N. C.—The Mooreville Cotton Mills are erecting a dye house and bleachery, which, when completed, will double their dyeing capacity. The new boilers are now being installed and new houses for operatives are being constructed. A total of about \$700,000 is being put into improvements this year. The mill has an equipment of 40,000 ring spindles and 250 broad looms and 950 narrow looms, manufacturing gingham, outings and wide drills. The mill is said to be running steadily and has not closed down at all during the period of depression.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Notice is given by B. B. Gossett, president of Co-hannet Mills, that a meeting of the stockholders will be held in Spartanburg May 6, at which they will be asked to consider a resolution adopted by the board of directors April 5 providing for an increase in the capital stock of the corporation to a maximum amount not exceeding \$200,000, to be divided into 3,000 shares common stock of the par value of \$50; 500 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the par value of \$100 each.

Moves Office to Charlotte.

F. S. Masten, representative for the Sherwin-Williams Company, manufacturers of paints, is moving his office from Raleigh, N. C., to Charlotte, N. C., and will devote his time to the textile trade.

Hosiery Mill Starts Up Monday.

Lenoir, N. C.—The Lenoir branch of the Hickory Hosiery Mill will begin operations Monday, according to the local manager, O. E. Willis. Mr. Willis says that they will only put 12 to 15 girls to work Monday morning, and that this number will be increased as they learn to operate the knitting machines.

This is the first hosiery mill to begin operations in Lenoir, and all help that is secured locally will have to be trained in the work. It is the plan of the owners to increase the

capacity of this plant from time to time as help is trained.

Atlantic Yellow R.

Atlantic Yellow R, a clear reddish sulphur yellow of standard properties, has just been put on the market by the Atlantic Dyestuff Company.

This company feels that with the addition of this sulphur yellow to their present line of this class of colors, there is no occasion for the further importation of sulphur yellows.

C. M. Plowman & Company Dissolves

Philadelphia, April 14.—The firm of C. M. Plowman & Co., cotton yarns, has been dissolved, and Claud M. Plowman has organized a new concern, which will trade in cotton yarns under the firm name of the Plowman Yarn Co., with offices in the Drexel Building. Associated with Mr. Plowman in the new firm will be Thomas E. Varin, formerly the Philadelphia representative of C. H. Pope & Co.

Extensive Hydro-Electric Development.

Hickory, N. C.—Eight hydro-electric plants, developing a total of over 3,000 horsepower, and all within 15 miles of Hickory, have been put into operation, or will be running within 90 days, according to A. L. Berry, president of the Berry-Fortune Construction Co., whose concern is now completing the last two plants, located in Alexander county. On Upper Little River, 10 miles from Hickory, the Falls Manufacturing Company of Granite Falls is erecting one of the largest of the several plants and in 30 days it will be ready for the wheels to turn. This plant will develop 400 horsepower continuously from a large dam.

On Lower Little River, also in Alexander county, the North State Cotton Mills of Taylorsville are erecting a plant that will release 200 horsepower. This development will be completed within 60 days.

Jobbers Overall Company Is Adjudged Bankrupt.

Lynchburg, Va., April 19.—The Jobbers' Overall Company, Inc., one of the largest overall manufacturing plants in the world, which was taken over by a creditors' committee last January, was thrown into bankruptcy today. Receivers were appointed to continue the operation of the plant with the present personnel until further orders of the court.

Creditors who signed the petition in involuntary bankruptcy, included several New York banks. The officers of the corporation admitted its insolvency and submitted financial statement as of March 31, showing assets of \$3,529,285.52 and liabilities of \$5,885,715.96. Judge Henry C. McDowell, in the United States district

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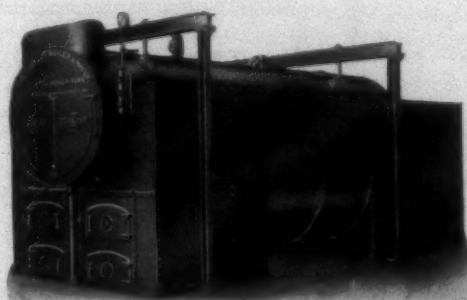
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court here, then granted the petition of the creditors and appointed L. P. Hammond, of New York, and Allen Cucullu, of Lynchburg, receivers.

The corporation was capitalized at \$2,500,000. It held several government contracts and did a tremendous business during the war. When the drop in cotton prices came, the Jobbers company was caught with immense stocks of finished and unfinished goods on hand and with large contracts for additional cotton at high prices. This, together with an extensive building program undertaken last year, were important factors in causing the failure.

Durham Hosiery Mills Get Big Order

The Durham Hosiery Mills through their New York representatives here announced that the company has secured an order for 500,000 pairs of cotton hosiery from the United States Army, having been the successful bidder. The Durham Mills spin their own yarn.

It was stated that the mills would begin operation of 80 per cent of their plants on full time. Incidentally, it was said that the business of the mills in seamless silk hosiery has been so good recently that work on the new silk mill was being speeded up and would be in operation about July.

Following an announcement of revised prices by the Durham Mills some time ago orders were received in large number. Last week it was stated at the New York office that business, from the standpoint of the number of orders, had reached record proportions.

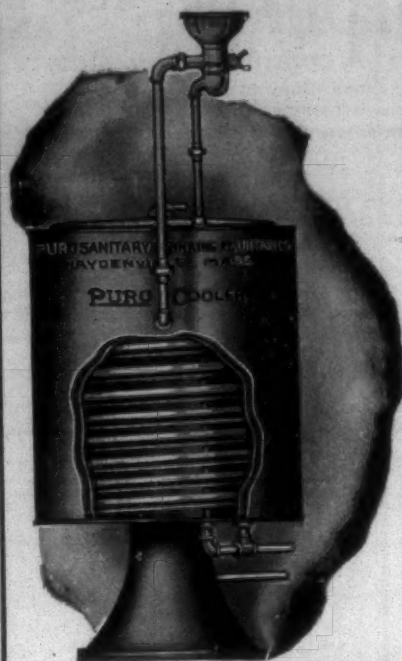
The orders during the past month were so heavy that it became necessary to take on additional help in the producing center in Durham, N. C. It was said that since January sales totalling 17,000 cases had been effected in the local market.

About six weeks ago one of the representatives of the mills in this city declared that business was showing a decided improvement, and he attributed this increase to

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the revised prices which were put into effect at that time. He added that the prices were modified to meet the new conditions.

Brighter Outlook for Gaffney Mills.

Gaffney, S. C.—Interviews with the management of the various industrial concerns in Gaffney, particularly the cotton mills, discloses the fact that these concerns are doing much better at this time than they were a few weeks ago. Orders for the product are beginning to come in at a very satisfactory rate, and a general spirit of optimism seems to prevail. The drastic cuts in wages which have taken place from time to time have been accepted with equanimity, by the help, as they seemed to "realize" that it was the only thing for the mills to do if they would continue to operate. When asked as to the prospects of restoring the former wage scale, one employer said that he did not believe that wages would ever be put back to the point where they were a year ago, but that as soon as business would justify such a step an increase would be made, while it cannot be said that money is plentiful in this community, it is a fact that it is easier, and if the farm loans which have been applied for by the farmers are received, it will tend to help the situation wonderfully. All of the Gaffney mills are running on full time, some day and night, and while there is some complaint on the part of the employees as to the low scale of wages, there is more contentment than one would suppose, and the situation has decidedly improved within the last few weeks.

"Yes," said the snobbish young lady, "I realize that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and I can say I am very glad I am not one of them."

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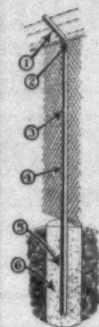
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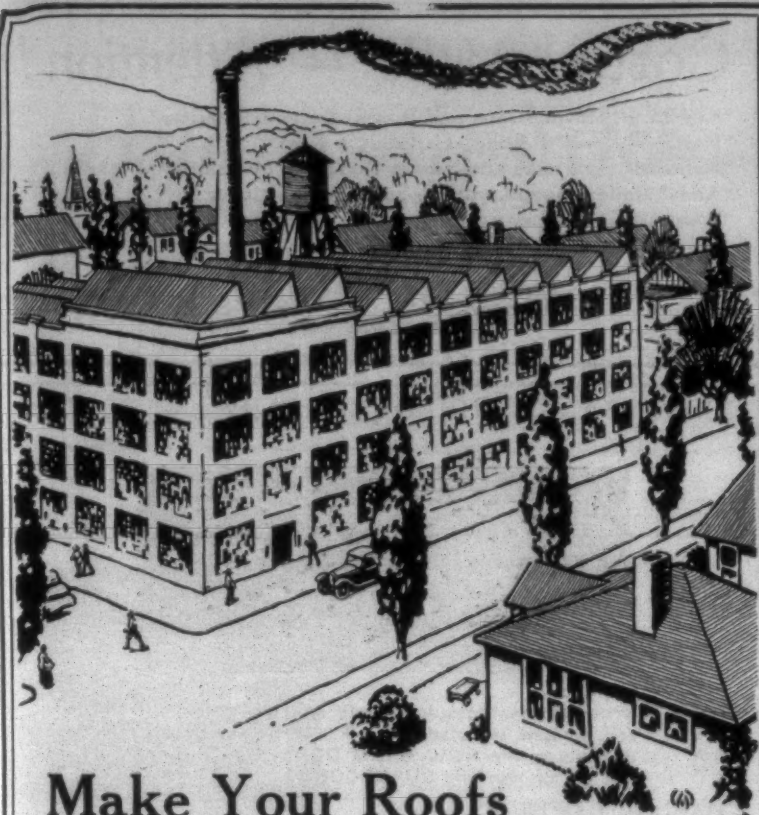
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It prevents peeling and scaling. It acts as a powerful binder for those prepared roofings that have rough surfaces—disintegration or the rattling off of loose particles is impossible where Bay State is used.

It prevents the dullness of weathering, and will stand up under the hottest sun, the hardest rains, and the most exacting conditions. Bay State Roofing Stain has passed the severest possible tests with honors.

And in addition to adding years of life to a roof, Bay State makes it beautiful to look at. This perfect stain comes in dark red and dark green. Write for complete information and booklet entitled "Bay State Roofing Stain".

Brighten the interior of your mill, factory or warehouse with DIXIELITE, the perfect white finish for walls and ceilings.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc.

Paint and Varnish Makers
BOSTON, MASS.

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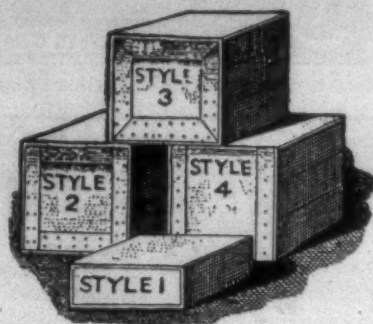


BAY STATE

Roofing Stain

W. A. Williams, Sou. Rep., Greenville, S. C.

Wooden Packing Cases



These boxes are built of timber taken from our own lands, in four styles as shown; present a neat appearance, and are made to carry heavy loads.

We Solicit a Trial Order

White Pine, N. C. Pine, Poplar, Oak and Chestnut

We also manufacture Kiln-Dried and Dressed Lumber. Mill Work—Ceiling, Flooring & Mouldings

Hutton & Bourbonnais Co.

Drawer 330

HICKORY, N. C.

"JUST THINK"

more than 350 Cotton Mills in your section are good customers of ours.

We make and sell the right kind of Paints at the right price. You will save money by getting our quotations before placing your orders.

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JOHNSON PAINT CO.

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Norwood Filters

Cut down expenses and make better work,

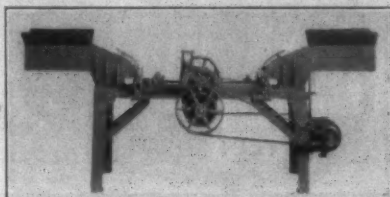
Because

They provide clear, clean water for the mere cost of pumpage.

Norwood Engineering Company

Florence, Mass.

CHARLES M. SETZER, Southern Representative,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.



"Let's go Get 'Em"

The growing pains incident to a re-adjustment in many industries are by some grossly magnified far beyond sane possibilities.

"Let's go Get 'Em"

No one ever got rich or increased the volume of his business or profits by sitting down and crying calamity.

"Let's go Get 'Em"

It is true that business has passed through a period of depression—but we've never lost our optimism and have continued to look forward.

"Let's go Get 'Em"

There is more money today in this GOOD OLD AMERICA than there ever was. There's business a plenty but we've got to fight for it today as never before.

"Let's go Get 'Em"

The outlook for business holds no fears for the man who "steps on the gas and goes to it."

"Let's go Get 'Em"

The real good times—the good times, based on normal values, smaller profits and quick turn-overs, the good times of peace and plenty are right before us.

"Let's go Get 'Em"

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The Terrell Machine Co., Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.

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"Keystone" Roving Cans and Boxes—Indeed "Peerless"
"Hartford Jewel" Belting—Certainly a Gem.
"National" Hydraulic and Steam Gauges—"International" as well.
"Aries" Roller Sheep Leather—Smooth as a glove.
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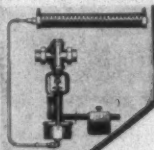


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1121 Candler Bldg.
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—Agents—



Pretty Hot—Pretty Cold

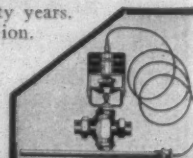
Such inaccuracy is to be expected when you depend on the human element for temperature control.

The Powers Heat Regulators

Whenever there is a need for maintaining a definite, even temperature the Powers Automatic Heat Regulator is your answer. For offices, shops, or any industrial process requiring even temperature. We have made a study of automatic heat control for over thirty years. Our experience is at your command, without charge or obligation.

The Powers Regulator Company

Specialists in Automatic Heat Control
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Standard Size of the South

The higher the cost of labor, and the higher the cost of raw materials, the more essential it becomes to have the Slasher-Room on an efficient basis. We cheerfully furnish to all interested our Slasher Efficiency Test Blanks.

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JERSEY CITY, N. J.

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Agents,

Finishings

S. C. Thomas and C. C. Clark
Spartanburg, S. C.

Spartan Sizing Compound Co. Inc.

MORELAND and WITHERSPOON, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Manufacturers of

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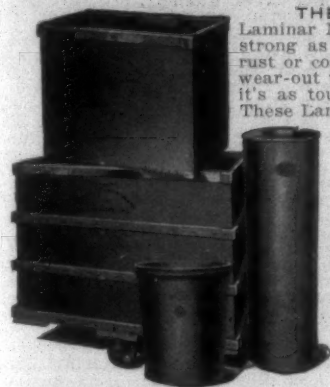
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FOR

Vat Colors and Indigo

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MILL RECEPTACLES

THEY STAND THE GAFF FOR YEARS

Laminar Mill Receptacles are as smooth as paper, as strong as iron and as light as wood. They will not rust or corrode. In fact, there doesn't seem to be any wear-out to them. They are made of Vul-Cot Fibre—it's as tough as horn.

These Laminar Mill Receptacles are made in the form of trucks, doffing boxes, roving cans and all sorts of special boxes, cans and trays.

REMEMBER THAT

Laminar Mill Receptacles that were turned out 25 years ago are still on the job in some of the largest industrial plants in the country.

These are the receptacles you want in your place. Let us send prices and illustrations. Your name and address on a post card will do.

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Sole proprietors and manufacturers

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Miners, Manufacturers and Shippers of

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ANNUAL CAPACITY 2,000,000 TONS



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*"Warp Dressing Service
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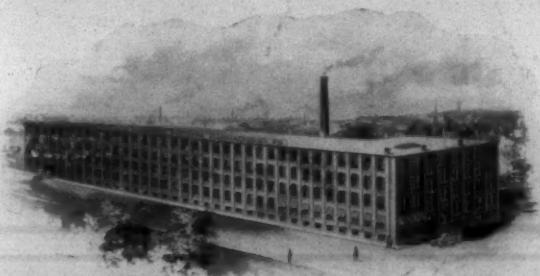
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Dyestuffs, Chemicals and Oils

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CARD CLOTHING

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Stripper Fillets

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All Sizes and Nos. Wire

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all accessory

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Please transmit orders directly to
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Tanks, Towers and Tanks and Standpipes for Water Supply and Sprinkler Systems.
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Tanks for all purposes which any reader of this article may have.

TANKS—any size—any purpose—anywhere

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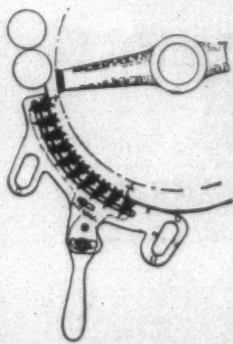
Ring Traveler Specialists

U. S. Ring Traveler Co.

159 Aborn Street, PROVIDENCE, R. I.
AMOS M. BOWEN, Treasurer

Wm. P. VAUGHAN, Southern Representative
P. O. Box 792 GREENVILLE, S. C.

U. S. Ring Travelers are **uniformly tempered** which insures even-running spinning. They are also correct as to **weight** and **circles**. Quality guaranteed.



Less Waste — Cleaner Yarns

COMPETITION IS NOW STRONG, and we cannot impress upon you too keenly to adopt our **ADJUSTABLE PIN GRIDS**, which will enable you to manufacture stronger and cleaner yarns, with smallest percentage of waste.
Send for large list that have already adopted them.

Atherton Pin Grid Bar Company

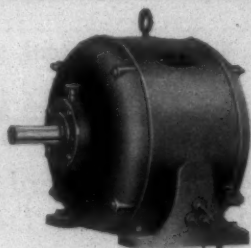
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GREENVILLE, S. C. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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Fully enclosed, solid housing and end brackets. Grit and dust proof ball bearings.

The many designs of WATSON motors make possible the selection of equipment to meet the particular requirements for any service. Write for bulletin 402.

High Point Machine Works, Inc. High Point, N.C.
Distributors WATSON Motors



GREENVILLE TEXTILE SUPPLY CO.

Greenville, S. C.

Textile and Electrical Distributors

Chapman Ball Bearings

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted By

R. S. Dickson & Company

Gastonia, N. C.

Greenville, S. C.

For Week Ending April 19, 1921.

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Spinning Co.	70	—
Aileen Mills	—	59
American Spinning Co.	—	300
American Yarn & Proc. Co.	115	136
Anderson Cotton Mills	—	101
Arlington Cotton Mills	250	301
Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.)	—	245
Arcade Cotton Mills	—	115
Arrow Mills	125	140
Augusta Factory	40	51
Belton Cotton Mills	—	115
Beaumont Mfg. Co.	235	250
Bibb Mfg. Co.	185	225
Broad River Mills	160	—
Brogan Mills	—	100
Brown Mfg. Co.	275	—
Clara Mfg. Co.	—	115
Clifton Mfg. Co.	92	100
Cabarrus Cotton Mills	170	—
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (Par \$25)	—	10 1/2
Chadwick-Hoskins Co., pfd.	—	100
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	—	275
Calhoun Mills	—	250
Cannon Mfg. Co.	185	—
Clover Mills	—	125
Cash Mills	—	30
Climax Spinning Co.	—	116
Crescent Spinning Co.	69	71
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	—	201
Consolidated Textile	18	19
Converse, D. E. Co.	—	85
Dacotah Cotton Mills	425	—
Dixon Mills	—	101
Drayton Mills	—	101
Dresden Cotton Mills	215	251
Dunbar Mills	—	115
Dunbar Mills, pfd.	—	85
Durham Hosiery, pfd.	85	91
Durham Hosiery "B"	24	30
Eastern Mfg. Co.	85	101
Eastside Mfg. Co.	35	60
Eagle & Phenix, Ga.	130	180
Efrd Mfg. Co.	—	126
Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	100	126
Erwin Cotton Mills Co.	299	306
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., pfd.	101	103
Flint Mfg. Co.	—	250
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	—	250
Gibson Mfg. Co.	175	—
Globe Yarn Mills, N. C.	56	66
Grace Cotton Mill Co.	—	74
Gray Mfg. Co.	—	390
Glenwood Cotton Mills	—	150
Gluck Mills	—	190
Greenwood Cotton Mills	190	—
Grendel Mills	135	160
Hamrick Mills	—	161
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co.	12	13
Hanes, P. H. Knit'g Co., pfd.	97	99
Hillside Cotton Mills, Ga.	250	—
Imperial Yarn Mill, N. C.	—	160
Inman Mills	75	—
Jennings Cotton Mill	215	251
Judson Mills	240	—
Judson Mills, pfd.	82	93
King, Jno. P. Mfg. Co.	145	190
Lancaster Cotton Mills	225	—
Limestone Mills	—	161
Lola Mfg. Co.	105	121
Locke Cotton Mills Co.	—	125
Laurens Cotton Mills	80	105
Majestic Mfg. Co.	—	135
Marlboro Cotton Mills	48	51
Mills Mill	—	300
Monarch Mills, S. C.	105	120
Mollohon Mfg. Co.	—	200
Myers Mill	—	85
Myrtle Mills	120	136
National Yarn Mills	—	151
Newberry Cotton Mills	—	200
Ninety Six Cotton Mill	200	—
Norcott Mills Co.	250	—
Orr Cotton Mills	—	105
Oseola Mills	—	250
Parkdale Mills	—	146
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	—	190
Pacolet Mfg. Co., pfd.	90	—
Pelzer Mfg. Co.	—	116
Piedmont Mfg. Co., S. C.	—	135
Poinsett Mills	—	135
Panola Cotton Mills	—	200
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.	—	115
Poinsett Mills	—	140
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	—	96
Rex Spinning Co.	—	130
Rex Spinning Co., pfd.	90	100
Ridge Mills	70	81
Riverside Mills (Par \$12.50)	6 1/2	7 1/2
Riverside and Dan River	270	210
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.	73	77
Pockyface Spinning Company	—	80
Rhine-Houser Mfg. Co.	—	81
Saxon Mills	—	100
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	90	101
Sibley Mfg. Co., Ga.	—	55
Spartan Mills	105	116
Sterling Spinning Co.	70	72
Superior Yarn Mills	—	96
Toxaway Mills (Par \$25)	18	21
Union-Buffalo Mills	—	40
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd.	73	77
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d pfd.	28	31
Victor-Monaghan Co.	72	76

Victor-Monaghan Co., pfd.	98	102
Victory Yarn Mills Co.	—	80
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	—	200
Watts Mills	—	110
Watts Mills, 1st pfd.	—	87
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	—	73
Wiscasset Mills Co.	210	—
Williamston Mills	200	250
Woodside Cotton Mills	—	110
Woodside Cotton Mills, pfd.	70	74
Woodruff Cotton Mills	—	300

A. M. Law & Co.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

BROKERS

Dealers in Mill Stocks and other

Southern Securities.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCKS

For Week Ending April 18, 1921.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abbeville Cotton Mills	—	185
American Spinning Co.	—	300
Anderson Cotton Mills, com.	—	105
Aragon Mills	—	250
Arcade Cotton Mills	—	115
Arcadia Mills	200	—
Arkwright Mills	200	—
Augusta Factory, Ga.	58	70
Avondale Mills, Ala.	500	—
Banna Mills	—	125
Beaumont Mfg. Co.	235	—
Belton Cotton Mills	—	125
Brogan Mills	—	100
Calhoun Mills	—	250
Chesnee Mills	—	300
Chiquola Mills, com.	—	300
Chiquola Mills, pfd.	71	73
Clifton Mfg. Co.	92	100
Clinton Cotton Mills	200	—
Columbus Mfg. Co., Ga.	165	200
Cowpens Mills	—	80
D. E. Converse Co.	—	85
Dallas Mfg. Co., Ala.	164	240
Darlington Mfg. Co.	—	155
Drayton Mills	60	72
Dunbar Mills, com.	—	105
Dunbar Mills, pfd.	76	86
Eagle & Phenix Mills, Ga.	120	—
Enterprise Mfg. Co., Ga.	110	125
Exposition Cotton Mills, Ga.	550	—
Gainesville C. Mills, Ga., com	100	200
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	—	75
Glenwood Mills	—	155
Guck Mills	—	190
Graniteville Mfg. Co.	—	400
Greenwood Cotton Mills	200	—
Grendel Mills	150	200
Hamrick Mills	—	160
Hartsville Cotton Mills	305	—
Henrietta Mills, N. C.	—	350
Hemitage Mills	100	—
Inman Mills	80	—
Inman Mills, pfd.	91	—
Internat. Mills, com. (par \$50)	40	43
Jackson Mills	—	325
Judson Mills	225	325
Judson Mills, pfd.	80	90
King, John P. Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	—	185
Lancaster Cotton Mills	235	—
Laurens Cotton Mills	105	—
Limestone Cotton Mills	—	160
Marion Mfg. Co., N. C.	—	175
Marlboro Mills	47	50
Massachusetts Mills, Ga.	141	146
Mills Mfg. Co.	175	250
Mollohon Mfg. Co.	—	200
Monarch Mills	—	125
Newberry Cotton Mills	—	205
Ninety Six Mills	150	—
Norris Cotton Mills	—	190
Oconee Mills, com.	200	—
Orr Cotton Mills	—	100
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	125	—
Pacolet Mfg. Co., pfd.	92	95
Panola Mills	—	200
Pelham Mills	—	100
Pelzer Mfg. Co.	—	115
Pickens Cotton Mills	—	170
Piedmont Mfg. Co.	115	125
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.	—	120
Poinsett Mills	—	140
Riverside Mills, com. (Par \$12.50)	6	8
Saxon Mills	—	100
Sibley Mfg. Co., Ga.	—	70
Spartan Mills	105	120
Toxaway Mills, com. (Par \$25)	18	21
Tucapau Mills	—	230
Union-Buffalo Mills, com.	—	40
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pfd.	76	79
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2nd pfd.	28	31
Victor-Monaghan Co., com.	72	76
Victor-Monaghan Co., pfd.	96	100
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	—	200
Watts Mills, com.	—	115
Watts Mills, 1st pfd.	—	85
Watts Mills, 2d pfd.	—	95
Whitney Mfg. Co.	—	200
Williamston Mills	200	—
Woodruff Cotton Mills	—	300
Woodside Cotton Mills, com.	—	115
Woodside Cotton Mills, pfd.	72	76
W. S. Gray Cotton Mills	100	110

Knit Goods

Philadelphia—Business in spring underwear lines continues active while commitments for the fall are very slight. The market has settled down to business of a hand-to-mouth character. Manufacturers are complaining that the rush for spring lines is so great that they are unable to accommodate their customers with reference to deliveries and they argue that under the circumstances buyers should expect slower deliveries because of the curtailment in production which means that the mills are not stocked up and are now taking care of orders as they come in.

The revision of prices on spring underwear lines has been bringing so much business to the mills that they are finding it difficult to meet requirements for immediate delivery that are being demanded. The situation so far as it relates to orders has taken a definite turn for the better. There is greater activity in the market, and the demand is wholesome and is obviously based on the pressings needs of retailers and jobbers. These same jobbers and retailers who a month ago were extremely reluctant to place orders because of the prevailing uncertainty at that time are now more than eager to get merchandise speedily.

Lower prices by leading manufacturers of hosiery which have been announced in recent weeks have resulted in a large number of orders. These orders, while moderate in size, are large in volume because retailers are in need of merchandise but are buying almost exclusively for immediate needs.

The reduction of prices by the Durham Mills has brought hundreds of orders. To this has been added the recent order for 500,000 pairs of cotton hosiery from the United States Army and as a result 80 per

cent of the plants are being operated at full capacity.

The demand for full-fashioned silk hosiery continues. Many of the mills turning out this class of merchandise are said to be sold up for months ahead. The local market is such that jobbers are apparently falling over themselves to get merchandise. It should be said that this excitement on the part of buyers is due partly to the feverish anxiety that is being displayed by those who need goods in a hurry and has resulted in exaggerating the situation. There is also an excellent demand for seamless silk hosiery.

Generally speaking, the hosiery market has during the past few weeks shown a decided improvement. Stocks in the hands of retailers are not large and the spirited buying that has been observable recently is due to a genuine demand from retail channels. It is also worthy of interest that buyers are not permitting enthusiasm to run riot and are contenting themselves with ordering for immediate requirements. Out-of-town buyers have been taking small lots with the result that they are making frequent trips to this city in order to replenish stocks.



NEW CENTURY SHINGLES

ALWAYS for 21 years the BEST
Now BETTER than ever BECAUSE
They are now made of
Keystone Copper Steel

GALVANIZED or PAINTED
Write now for Booklet No. 40 and Price List and
find out about this long life Metal before buying.
CHATTANOOGA ROOFING & FOUNDRY CO.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

MERROWING

Established 1838

FOR—

Stocking Welting
Toe Closing
Mock Seaming

Maximum Production
Minimum Cost of Upkeep
Unexcelled Quality of Work

THE MERROW MACHINE COMPANY

20 Laurel Street, Hartford, Conn.

Emmons Loom Harness Company

The Largest Manufacturers of Loom Harness and Reeds in America

Loom Harness and Reeds

Slasher and Striking Combs Warps and Leice Reeds,
Beamer and Dresser Hecks, Mending Eyes, Jacquard
Heddles

LAWRENCE, MASS.

STOCKS

Hill, Clark & Company

COTTON MILL STOCKS A SPECIALTY

41 S Church St., Charlotte, N. C.

BONDS

"COLUMBUS TAPE"

Spinning Tape

Universal Winder Belt

Twister Tape

Loom Beam Friction Lining

Georgia Webbing & Tape Co., Columbus, Ga.

THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT MADE IN COTTON SPINNING IN QUARTER OF A CENTURY

The Richards-Hinds Light Running Rolls

Over 1,250,000 Spindles Equipped to Date

Guaranteed Claims

Cockley Yarn Preventor

Extra Strength of Yarn

Less Waste

Greater Production

Less Change of Roll Settings

Reduced Cost of Spinning

One-third Saved on Leather Covered Rolls

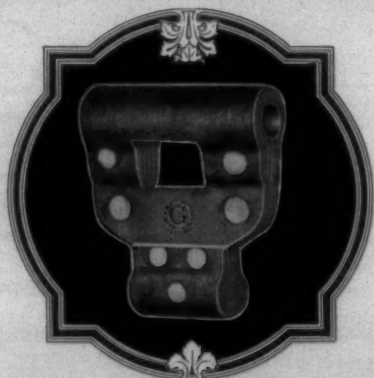
Better Spinning with Improved Product

All machine builders are agents and will quote prices for new work.

Also for prices and particulars write to

The Metallic Drawing Roll Company

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GARLAND
LOOM PICKERS and
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GARLAND MFG. CO., SACO, ME.



Sole Selling Agents
CLARENCE WHITMAN & SON, INC.

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354 Fourth Avenue
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Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia San Francisco

Carolina Sizing & Chemical Company

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Manufacturers of O. K. PRODUCTS

O. K. TALLOW
SOLUBLE OILS

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TALC



A Brush For Every Purpose
Forced to double our capacity in 7 months. Try us
Carolina Brush Company
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Bleachers Blue, That Correct Tone

which appeals to the experienced eye of the buyer of white goods is produced by using Marston's Bleachers Blue. Costs no more than the "just as good" and will give the results desired

Fast and Uniform

John P. Marston Company

247 Atlantic Avenue, Boston

**OUR SPINNING RINGS---SINGLE OR
DOUBLE FLANGE**

Start Easiest, Run Smoothest, Wear Longest!

PAWTUCKET SPINNING RING CO.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.

RIDLEY WATTS & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

44-46 Leonard Street NEW YORK CITY

Branch Offices

Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia Baltimore San Francisco

Cotton Goods

New York — Cotton goods prices have continued steady during the past week. Fair business has been reported in several lines including percales, shirtings, dress gingham and print cloths. Slight reductions were noted in chambray. Several big sales of printed goods, sheetings and drills for foreign shipment were reported during the week. The large consumers of percales and printed shirtings have been making lower offers for late deliveries, following the recent naming of prices by the corporation printers. The latter are supplied with business for some weeks and are unwilling to consider lower bids at the present time.

The finishers of shirtings, job printers, are being pressed hard to make further price reductions for the purpose of increasing the confidence converters must have before they undertake competition with the new offerings of the larger corporations.

The demand for dress gingham continues without abatement and the large manufacturers could readily sell substantial quantities of spot goods if they had them to offer.

Sales of print cloths have been made this week on a basis of 6½¢ for June delivery of 38½ inch 64x 60s. More goods may be had at that price. Only a few mills will take the business, as most sellers want 6½¢ for April-May and prefer not to consider June shipments at this time. The low prices continue to attract interest in some quarters of the sheeting markets, more especially among the jobbers. The manufacturing trades are still dormant, although inquiries made two weeks ago were renewed in some instances by wire during the day.

There seems to be no question of the improved state of affairs in the print cloth market. Many of the Southern mills are considered in fairly good shape for April-May, which is expected to be an important factor in the continued strength of print cloths. At 6½ cents, the prevailing opinion now is that 64x 60s are cheap, and considerable additional quantities could be sold for nearby months at this price. But it seems to be out of the question for April-May, with a number of fair sales reported at 6½ cents. It was understood that Fall River had sold some goods at 6½ cents, and then advanced to 6½ cents.

Some trading in 68x72s, 4.75 yard, at 7½ cents, was reported, and later it was suggested that all of the nearby goods available at this price had been cleaned out, and trading at 7½ cents was heard. At the close, opinions were heard that over 10,000 pieces had sold altogether, at 7½ cents, indicating that the price had been established for nearby.

There is an active spot demand for plisses and printed crepes for immediate retailing and there is also a steady call for many lines of children's garments in cotton. The corporation printers whose prices for fall were continued on the spring

level, have booked orders for about one-half their capacity thus far and are not pressing for business at this time. Duck continues dull and only a very slight improvement is reported in the yarns and automobile supply specialties.

Prices current are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 4½ cents; 64x60s, 4½ cents; 38½ inch 64x64s, 7 cents; brown sheetings, Southern standards, 35 cents; tickings, 8-ounce, 18 cents; denims 2.20s, 17 cents; staple gingham, 13½ cents; dress gingham, 15 and 17½ cents; prints, 11 cents.

"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon from falling?" asked Georgine.

"I think it must be the beams," replied George.

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The Yarn Market

Philadelphia — The yarn market has had a tendency to drag during the past week. Efforts made earlier in the month by spinners and local dealers to get more for their yarns have been unsuccessful. This does not apply to all counts, nor to all spinners and dealers. A few counts have been selling at a cent or two above their previous minimum rates. Likewise, there are distributors in this market who insist that they find it impossible to obtain yarns for their customers at the figures quoted in this column. Certain of these distributors deal with a large trade and handle yarns of standard quality, so that their experience with prices, recently, is worth some attention.

When it is said, therefore, that cotton yarn prices show no change, which is the usual report given among dealers in this market, it indicates that spinners and sellers are engaged in holding yarns at a certain level, for one reason or another, rather than that an even balance has been reached between supply and demand that keeps quotations steady. There is no such balance and well posted dealers admit that the volume of buying witnessed in this market since the spinners began to curtail has made scarcely a dent in the big surplus stocks of yarns piled up earlier this year.

Local yarn sellers with close connections in the South say that curtailment has now become so widespread among the spinners in that section that only about one out of four mills can now be relied on to reply to inquiries. This indicates shutdowns, it is said, and one yarn man estimates present production in the South at between 30 and 40 per cent of normal.

A spinner recently placed curtailment as high as 75 per cent of normal, but this is not generally credited here. One of the local factors, whose Southern connections have been dropping out of the market steadily during the last three weeks, stated today that last week he offered several of these mills business that he considered attractive, but it

was turned down, the mills refusing to resume operations until assured of several months' bookings at prices that would give a chance for a profit.

The very low prices current on cotton yarns are attracting bids from some of the export houses. On the low numbers prices are lower than anything possible in Manchester or in Japan at this time. No large business has been put through. Sales have been made for shipment to Hong Kong, Netherlands and South America, and it is said 500,000 pounds would cover the week's business. More trade of this character is under negotiation.

Southern 2-Ply Chain Warps, Etc.			
6s to 10s.20	@21	2-ply 26s.25	1/2 @
12s to 14s.21	@21 1/2	2-ply 30s.27	@28
2-ply 16s.22 1/2	@	2-ply 40s.38	@39
2-ply 20s.23	@23 1/2	2-ply 50s.55	@58
2-ply 24s.25	@		
Southern Two-Ply Skeins.			
6s to 10s.20	@	36s.36	@
10s to 12s.21	@	40s.37	@40
14s.21 1/2	@	50s.50	@52
16s.22	@	60s.60	@
20s.23	@		
24s.24 1/2	@		
26s.25	@		
30s.27 1/2	@28		
Duck Yarns.			
3, 4 & 5-ply skeins—		3, 4 & 5-ply skeins—	
8s.20	@	16s.22	@
10s.21	@	20s.24	@
Southern Single Chain Warps.			
6s to 10s.20	@	24s.25	@
14s.20 1/2	@	26s.26	@
16s.21 1/2	@	30s.28	@
20s.23	@	40s.38	@
22s.24	@		
Southern Single Skeins.			
6s to 8s.19 1/2	@	20s.23	@
10s.20	@	22s.23 1/2	@
12s.21	@	24s.24	@
14s.21 1/2	@	26s.25	@
16s.22	@	30s.28	@
Southern Frame Cones.			
8s.21 1/2	@	22s.24	@
10s.22	@	24s.25	@
12s.22 1/2	@	26s.26	@
14s.23	@	30s.28	@27
16s.23 1/2	@	30s extra.28	@30
18s.24	@	40s.35	@38
20s.24	@		
Southern Combed Peeler Skeins, Etc.			
2-ply 30s.48	@50	2-ply 60s.70	@
2-ply 36s.58	@	2-ply 70s.83	@
2-ply 40s.60	@	2-ply 80s.93	@95
2-ply 50s.63	@65		
Combed Peeler Cones.			
10s.37	@	28s.47	@
12s.38	@	30s.50	@
14s.39	@	32s.52	@
16s.40	@	34s.54	@
18s.41	@	36s.56	@
20s.42	@	40s.60	@
22s.43	@	50s.75	@
24s.44	@	60s.85	@
26s.45	@		

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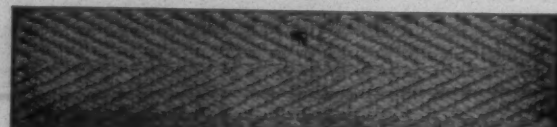
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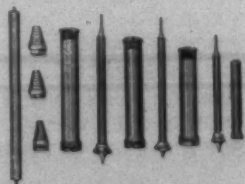
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Want Department

If you are needing men for any position or have second hand machinery, etc., to sell the want columns of the **Southern Textile Bulletin** affords the best medium for advertising the fact.

Wanted.

A first-class card grinder for 42 H. & B. cards. Prefer man experienced on the above cards. Address J. S. Bailey, Overseer Carding, Caswell Cotton Mills, Kinston, N. C.

Shipping Clerk.

Wants position in large mill. Six years' experience. Age 32. 2902, care Southern Textile Bulletin.

For Sale.

Very cheap, full line of repair parts for 300 Draper looms, model A, including magazines, all in good condition. Model A, care Southern Textile Bulletin.

Overseer Cloth Room.

Wanted—One first-class overseer for Cloth Room, a man who has had experience on outings and all kinds of napped goods. Apply A. L. Bain, Superintendent Roanoke Mills Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

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Bale It—We Buy It.
CAROLINA JUNK & HIDE CO.
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Attention Mr. Mill Man.

The cloth market is lower than for years. Low costs and maximum production is the slogan of all mills. Do you need the services of an expert on factory costs, a bookkeeper, accountant and A No. 1 office manager, capable of acting as Secretary or Sec. and Treas.? Excellent experience and references. Address Secretary, care Southern Textile Bulletin.

Man Wanted

to become associated with a going mill, as Superintendent or Sec. and Treas., and invest \$25,000 to \$50,000. Confidence, care Southern Textile Bulletin.

Roller Coverer.

Roller coverer wanted at once for new shop just being installed. The Springstein Mills, Chester, S. C.

Band Men Wanted.

Want one bass player, one snare drummer and two cornet players for band in cotton mill town. If you do not play either of above write what instrument you can play. Must be experienced mill operative. Wages paid by band in addition to wages paid for service in mill. Improvement prizes offered. Experienced band teacher in charge. Write or wire Band, care Southern Textile Bulletin.

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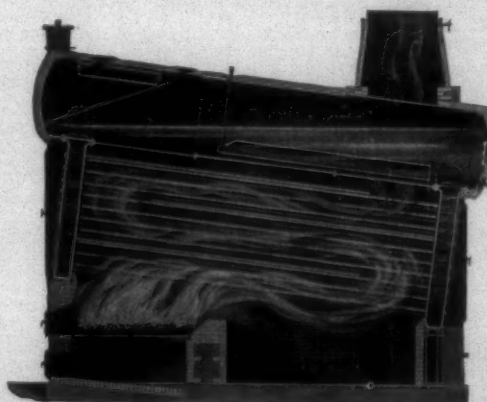
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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The fee for joining our employment bureau for three months is \$2.00 which will also cover the cost of carrying a small advertisement for one month.

If the applicant is a subscriber to the Southern Textile Bulletin and his subscription is paid up to the date of his joining the employment bureau the above fee is only \$1.00.

During the three months' membership we send the applicant notices of all vacancies in the position which he desires.

We do not guarantee to place every man who joins our employment bureau, but we do give them the best service of any employment bureau connected with the Southern Textile Industry.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding or spinning. Can give reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3036.

WANT position as superintendent of mill where an experienced man is needed. Can get results and give satisfaction. Address No. 3037.

WANT position as superintendent of good mill in Georgia. Have had many years experience and can give satisfaction on any job. Address No. 3038.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of spinning. Long experience, and can give good reference as to experience and ability. Address No. 3039.

WANT position as overseer of carding in mill located in North Carolina. Can give reference; 40 years old, married. Address No. 3040.

WANT position as overseer of spinning or spinning and twisting; 36 years old, married, have small family; can give good references. Now overseer of spinning but for good reason would like change. Address No. 3041.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in mill on plain goods at not less than \$5.00 per day. Six years experience as overseer and can furnish reference from present and past employers. Address No. 3042.

WANT position as overseer of weaving. Six years experience on plain and fancy work. Can furnish satisfactory references and handle any size job. Address No. 3043.

WANT position as hosiery mill manager or superintendent; 20 years experience on all grades of hosiery from yarn to shipping and selling the product. Good manager of help. Can get production when others fail. Address No. 3044.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of weaving, dyeing, or finishing. Have had experience on all lines and can furnish reference as to character and ability from former employers. Address No. 3045.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in large mill or superintendent of medium size mill. Been overseer of weaving on present job for 14 years and giving satisfaction but want better job. Would not accept job paying less than \$2400 per year. Forty-six years old. Experienced on drills, twills and sheetings. Address No. 3046.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding. Can handle any size job. Long experience. Address No. 3047.

WANT position as master mechanic. Address No. 3048.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn mill or overseer of carding or spinning in large mill. Address No. 3049.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding, large mill. Can give excellent references. Address No. 3050.

WANT position as overseer of weaving. Can furnish excellent reference and give satisfaction. Address No. 3051.

WANT position as superintendent of mill where a capable man is needed and where quality and production are wanted. Now assistant superintendent of large mill but want chance to demonstrate ability. Address No. 3052.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in room equipped with Draper looms or second hand job in large weave room. Thoroughly reliable and capable. Address No. 3053.

WANT position as superintendent. Can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3054.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding and spinning in large mill. Now employed as superintendent of three mills. For good reasons would like to make change. Have been overseer or superintendent or overseer for 30 years. Address No. 3055.

WANT position as buyer, grader, assistant manager, assistant superintendent, or combination position. Qualified by education and experience. Now hold good position but wish to change locality. Address No. 3056.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in good weave room. Can give good reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3057.

WANT position as overseer of cloth room by man experienced on drills, sheetings, shirtings, print cloth, and domets. Forty-one years of age and have had 20 years experience in cloth room. Address No. 3058.

WANT position as overseer of carding and spinning or spinning in large room. Now employed but have good reasons for making change. Address No. 3059.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of cloth room or weave room. Experienced in either line. Married, sober, and can give reference. Address No. 3060.

WANT position as overseer of carding. Have long experience as overseer, am 39 years of age, can handle any size job. Can furnish best of reference from former employers if desired. Address No. 3061.

WANT position as master mechanic in large mill using steam or electric power. Can give satisfaction. Best of reference. Address No. 3062.

WANT position as overseer of carding in North or South Carolina. Have been overseer of carding for some time in two of the large mills in North Carolina. Can give reference and come at once. Address No. 3063.

WANT position as overseer of weaving on plain or fancy goods. Textile graduate with 18 years experience, 5 as overseer, can furnish reference, 36 years of age, married. Address No. 3064.

WANT position as superintendent of small plain weaving or yarn mill or overseer of plain weaving. Can furnish good references as to character and ability; married; age 38. Address No. 3065.

WANT position as overseer of carding and spinning. Long experience and capable of producing results and satisfaction in mill of any size making any numbers of yarns. Can furnish references if wanted. Address No. 3066.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in mill making fancy goods. Long experience in weave room and can furnish good reference. Just completed I. C. S. course on fancy weaving and designing. Address No. 3067.

WANT position as master mechanic. Twenty years experience in some of the largest cotton mills in North and South Carolina. Thoroughly competent to take charge of large mill with electric or steam drive. Reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3068.

WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning in large mill or both in small mill. Have had long experience on all counts of yarn and can give excellent references as to character and ability. Address No. 3069.

WANT position as superintendent. Special experience in both combed carding and spinning of fine yarns. Good reference. Address No. 3070.

WANT position as superintendent of small mill or overseer of weave room in large mill. Experienced on ducks, osnaburgs, prints, drills, twines, and can give good reference. Now employed. Address No. 3071.

WANT position as overseer of carding and spinning in large mill or superintendent of medium size mill. Can furnish satisfactory reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3072.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding or spinning. Long varied experience on large range of numbers. Can furnish references. Address No. 3073.

WANT position as overseer of carding in large mill. Best of references. Have had several years experience. 38 years old. Address No. 3074.

WANT position as superintendent or carder and spinner in large yarn mill. Long experience and can furnish excellent references. Address No. 3075.

WANT position as superintendent of either yarn or weaving mill, have had several years experience in both plain and fancy weaving. Am now employed as superintendent in large yarn mill. Good reason for wishing to change. Can furnish reference upon request. Address No. 3076.

WANT position as overseer of spinning in large mill. Long experience in large mill and would change only for first-class place with good salary. Address No. 3077.

WANT position as overseer of carding or second hand in large mill. Can give good references as to character and ability. Address No. 3078.

WANT position as overseer of spinning. Long experience on all number of yarn and a good manager of help. Address No. 3079.

WANT position as superintendent of good mill by man who has had long and varied experience and is considered one among the best practical men in the business. Would consider large weave room or carding and spinning. Reference if wanted. Address No. 3080.

WANT position as superintendent of good mill on white or colored work, plain or fancy. Experienced on all kinds of work and have handled two or three good jobs with satisfaction. Address No. 3081.

WANT position as overseer of large spinning room. Long experience on wide range of yarns. Good references as to character and ability. Address No. 3082.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in North or South Carolina or Georgia. Have been running weave room for number of years. Experienced on both plain and fancies. Can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3083.

WANT position as superintendent of mill by man of good habits and ability to get results. Will go anywhere if right kind of offer is made. Would consider large card room or spinning room. Address No. 3084.

WANT position as superintendent of small yarn mill or weaving mill or carder and spinner in medium size mill or overseer spinning in large mill. No less than \$24.00 per week and house rent free considered. Address No. 3085.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer weaving in large mill on either plain or fancy work, have had experience with both positions and can give good references as to ability and character. Address No. 3086.

WANT position as superintendent of good yarn mill. Long experience and considered one of the best carders in south. Best of reference. Address No. 3087.

WANT position as overseer of weaving in North or South Carolina. Have been running weave room for number of years and can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3088.

WANT position as engineer and master mechanic in good mill. Would prefer job in South Carolina or Georgia. Long experience and good reference. Address No. 3089.

WANT position as overseer of cloth room or second hand in large cloth room. Prefer white goods. Married, 33 years of age, 18 years in mill, 13 years as overseer. Address No. 3090.

WANT position as overseer of weaving. Experienced on sheetings, drills, chambrays, coverts, plaids, etc. Can handle any size job. Best of reference. Would consider second hand job in large mill. Address No. 3091.

WANT position as electrician in cotton mill. Have had nine years experience in machine shop, installing motors, caring for switchboards, lights, etc. Can furnish excellent reference. Address No. 3092.

WANT position as overseer in carding, spinning or any other position in mill. Experienced in all branches of cotton manufacturing. Can report at once as mill where employed for several years has closed down indefinitely. Reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3093.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of spinning. Practical mill man with long experience who can get results. Best of reference. Address No. 3094.

WANT position as master mechanic. Twenty years experience in machine shop and engine room. Ten years as master mechanic. Understand boilers, steam and turbine engines, electric drive and have successfully handled some large plants. Reason for change is lack of schools, churches and conveniences at present location. Best of reference. Address No. 3095.

WANT position as master mechanic in good mill. Long and thorough experience and can give satisfaction. Address No. 3096.

WANT position as overseer of weaving anywhere in South. Can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3097.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn or weave mill. Long practical experience and also graduate of Clemson College. Would accept position as salesman on good line. Address No. 3098.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn mill or overseer of large spinning room. Twenty years experience in mill. Ten as superintendent. Good reference. Address No. 3099.

WANT position as master mechanic. Number of years experience in steam plant and machine shop. Now employed as master mechanic. Good reference. Address No. 3100.

WANT position as superintendent. Practical mill man of good habits and can furnish best of references from former employers if wanted. Address No. 3101.

WANT position as superintendent of small mill or overseer of carding or spinning. Can furnish references from present and former employers. Address No. 3102.

WANT position as assistant superintendent or overseer of carding and spinning in large mill or superintendent of small mill. Now employed as overseer carding and spinning and formerly superintendent of 7,000-spindle mill. Thirty-five years of age. Reference. Address No. 3103.

WANT position as salesman of mill supplies or sizing compounds. Experienced mill man. Address No. 3104.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of carding and spinning in large cotton mill. Can give best of reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3105.

WANT position as overseer of weaving by man experienced on plain and fancy weaves. Can furnish excellent reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3106.

WANT position as superintendent or overseer of spinning in large mill. 38 years old, married, 13 years as overseer. Best of reference. Address No. 3107.

WANT position as superintendent of yarn or weaving mill and can operate successfully any medium size mill. Would not consider less than \$3,000 per year. Address No. 3108.

WANT position as overseer of carding in large mill. Long experience and best of reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3109.

WANT position as overseer of weaving or spinning or assistant superintendent. Thirty-three years old, strictly sober and reliable and have a thorough practical experience of mill business and also graduate of I. C. S. Address No. 3110.

WANT position as second hand or fixer on E or K model looms with lock battery. Experienced and reliable. Address No. 3111.

WANT position as superintendent or manager of large mill. Have had experience which will enable me to qualify for big work. Anxious to get opportunity and can furnish reference as to character and ability. Address No. 3112.

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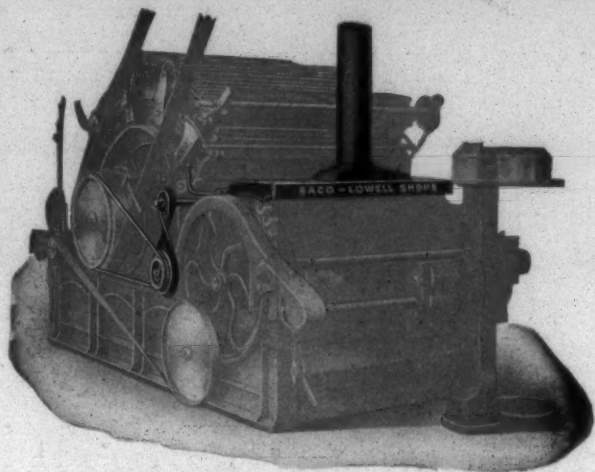
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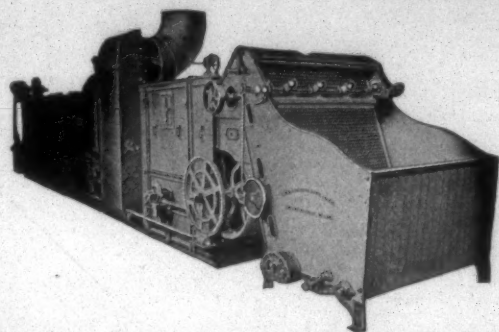
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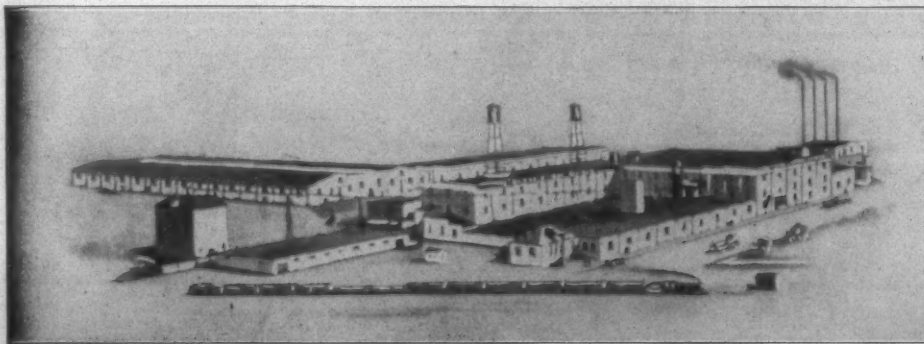
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